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EMPHASIS TURNS TO DO-MESTIC PROBLEMS OF MOMENT

FARM MEET SOON

Congress Also Facing Vital Issues: Leadership in Senate Changes. By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette-Washington,—The emphasis has turned again from international to national questions—or rather from external to internal matters.

President Harding has started the new year with his mind fixed on straightening out as far as possible straightening out as far as possible



will provide some cure which will help the repullicums retain control of congress in the fall elections. Although the greater part of Tuesday's session discussing the part America should play in the world acconomic conference being taiked about in Europe, the policy in the minds of all no matter bow divergent the suggestions may be was that the United States should not assume the leadership or take the inilitative but should examine carefully any proposa should examine carefully any propos-ais made to her by foreign countries.

The Agricultural Conference.

Meanwhile the calling of an agricultural conference by Sceretary Walace, the consideration of a new tariff act which shall give the president plenty of discretion to fix rates as conditions change, pressure to get power: from congress to arrange for a refunding of the allied war debt, and the unique situation which has arisen in the Senate finance committee through the death of Senator Penrose have brought about a general situation which for the moment far overshadows the arms conference.

Mr. Harding, whose hopes, were high at the outsor-because he believed other nations were as disinterested as America, because he thought other peoples were as zealous about The Agricultural Conference.

other peoples were as zealous about world peace as are Americans, now comes reluctantly to the conclusion that in place of Germany other obstructionists have arisen in world affairs and that the arms conference has done well to achieve what it has. The refuses to look upon the conference as a failure though his disappointment over the French refusal to permit an agreement on submarines is undisguised and pointed. France for a long time to come will feel the offects of her attitude at the Washington conference. other peoples were as zealous about

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Mr. Harding and Mr. Hughes.

Within two or three weeks the conference will have passed into history. In keeping with his policy from the beginning, Mr. Harding has let Section (Continued on Page 4.)

to the bank two blocks away and turned in the alarm. Chicago po-lice sent three rife squads and plac-ed guards on all roads from May-

#### LaCrosse Girl Is Prom Queen

[EX ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—Mary C. Baldwin, La Crosse, was selected university "prom queen" Thursday by James Brader, chairman of the eyent.

### This Man Well Pleased

James Burr, 530 South Pearl street, recently had occasion to advertise an oil stove, baby buggy and other miscellaneous articles for sale and taking advantage of the one sure method of disposal he called the Gazette Classified advertising department and ordered the following ad inserted for three days:

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ONE REED BABY BUGGY
for sale, \$10; oll stove, \$5;
30 records, 25c each. Call
Bell 2615 or 530 S. Pearl.
When asked about the results
gained. Mr. Eurr sald. "I'm well
pleased, the ad brought satislast another case of "The
Power Behind Classified Advertising:" Don't forget that it is
your gain to call 77 either phone
when in need of something or

when in need of something or when you have something for rent or sale.

## INTERNAL MATTERS Lemberger Is Free; LONDON REPORTER HOLD INTEREST OF "Dogskin" Johnson KIDNAPED BY TRIO FEDERAL HEADS to Be Given Pardon OF ARMED BANDITS DISAPPEARANCE FOLLOWING

Madison.—Martin Lemberger, held in connection with the death of his seven-year-old daughter, Annie, killed during the night of Sept. 5, 1911, will free himself from a charge of fourth degree manslaughter entered against him Thursday, by taking advantage of the statute of limitations which outlaws a manslaughter charge six years after the crime was committed. Lem-

> HE SAW TEN OR DOZEN

SHOWS PICTURES

tions, Declares Southerner; Opie Again Accused

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Shows Photograph

OFFICIALS ACT TO

**GUARD TAX MONEY** 

of firearms, carries a loaded 45 re

of firearms, carries a loaded. As revolver constantly while on duty assisting City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz. With the police department located directly under the treasurer's office, little fear is held for any brouble with holdup men but "Safety First" is the slogan of the officers.

11 More Firms

Indicted Under

Anti-Trust Act

New York.—Indictments charging violation of the Sherman anti-trust law have been returned by a federal grand jury against 11 corporations and 10 individuals, alleged to have been members of a sewer pipe combine. The indictments, returned secretly several weeks ago, were unscaled Thursday.

W. A. McKerrow

Farm Expert,

ties in Wisconsin.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES.

"Don't Tell Everything," Wallace Reld and Gloria Swanson, "Life's Darn Funny," Viola Dana,

OTHER FEATURES. Vaudeville.

. For detalls see amusement ad-

Dies Suddenly

berger will be arraigned on the manslaughter charge Monday at 9 a. m., when, his attorney announced, they will set up the iimltations statute, giving him

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John A. Johnson, who has served 10 fears of a life sent-ence for the number of the girl, will now be pardoned by Gov-ernor Blaine, according to au-thentic information, regardless of the outcome of the Lemiberger case.

Sentenced without trial 10 years ago to a life term in the state penitentiary for a crime to which he confessed, Johnson has since main-(Continued on page 5)

#### YEGGS CART AWAY 3-TON SAFE; FIND DIME FOR TROUBLE

Chicago—Burglars raided the of-fice of the H. H. Zalninger Coul-company at Naperville and carried away a three ten safe on a motor truck. When they blew it open they found one dime. The cashier had taken \$2,000 to the bank.

### Thousands Homeless in Big Fire

Banker Shot

Down by Five

Auto Bandits

[INT ASSOCIATED FIRES.]

Chicago—John Soffel, president of the Marwood State bank, was shot and killed and Louis Sweeney, chief of police of the suburb, and Arthur Benson, a bank messenger, were wounded Thursday when five bandits robbed them of a \$12,000 payroll of the Maywood plant of the American Can company.

The bandits did not give the banker and his two guards a chance to hold up their hands.—They ordered the payroll car to stop and, as it came to a halt, opened lire, killing Soffel almost instantly.

The entire robbery occurred less than three minutes. The robbers drove away with the money, heading toward Chicago. The scene of the holdups was two, blocks from the bank two blocks away and to the bank two blocks away and turned in the alarm. Chicago policy in the holdups was two blocks away and turned in the alarm. Chicago policy in the holdups was two blocks away and turned in the alarm. Chicago policy in the holdups was two blocks away and turned in the alarm. Chicago policy in the holdups was two blocks away and turned in the alarm. Chicago policy in the holdups was away and turned in the alarm. Chicago policy in the holdups was two blocks away and turned in the alarm. Chicago policy in the holdups was away and turned in the alarm. Chicago policy in the holdups was away and turned in the alarm. Chicago policy in the holdups was away and turned in the alarm. Chicago policy in Kansas City is years ago. Clerk in Kansas City is years ago. [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Sacramenta, Gal.—William Kerfoot, wanted in Kansas City for the alleged theft of two sacks or registered mail containing currency amounting to \$15,000, was arrested here by local detectives and is being held Thursday, pending advices from postal authorities. Kerfoot is said to have stolen the sacks while acting as mail clerk in Kansas City. Is years ago. Under many aliases he cluded, capture until traced to Portland, Ore, several weeks ago.

### YOUR NEWSPAPER

What do you like in a newspaper?
First of ail comes the news. The
Gazette has that with its direct wire
of the Associated Press into the ofof the Associated Fress into the office placing it in touch with every
part of the world. And then there
are 78 correspondents in Southern
Wisconsin watching for news events of
each community. And the local staff
for the city news:

St. Faul.—W. A. McKerrow, widely
known in the middle west as an agricultural expert, died Thursday after
a brief illness. For nine years he
had been connected with the extension department, University of Minnesota.

each community. And the local staff for the city news:

But a newspaper today must be more than a mere chronicle. There must be many other things interesting—features which in times past could be had only in high priced magnaines and periodical publications. You get many of these features daily in the Gazette.

On Saturday you have a wider range. There will be the usual admyring organizations in the state.

Mr. McKerrow was born at Pewanten. Will be the usual admyring organizations in the state.

Mr. McKerrow is a leader in farm activ-

in the Gazette.

On Saturday you have a wider range. There will be the usual additions to the regular newspaper this week. Perhaps no series of articles printed in the last few months has been so filled with interest as the revolutions of the character of Landru, the infamous Frenchman who got women into his toils, only to slay them, and who is now in a cell waitthem, and who is now in a cell waiting for the executioner. Mile. Segret. now in the United States, tells this story of her escape, though she was fascinated with the man. The first publication of the Landru stories was in the Gazette. Other newspapers are following now.
You get the best and the first in the Gazette.

LOWS ORDER TO LEAVE DUBLIN.

#### YANKS PROTEST Collins Orders Rescue; Believed Cork Men Are

Responsible. Dublin—A. B. Kay, correspondent for the London Times, was kidnaped Wednesday, night by three armed men while with other newspaper men in a grocery shop. There has been no word of him since his disappearance and no explanation of his seizure.

The correspondents attending Thursday's morning session of the dail demanded his immediate release and the punishment of his kidnapers.

Kay's friends pointed to a letter he wrote from Dublin recently, saying that some of the leading fighting men of that city favored rathetication of the Irish treaty, as a possible reason for his abduction. They said he was warned at that time to leave Cork on the threat threaty has a possible reason for his abduction. They said he was warned at that time to leave Cork on the threat that he be "put in a wault with the other association do the British Commonwealth, the states of the British Commonwealth, the editizens of Iricland in any of these states shall not be subject to. That for the purpose of the association. Iricland shall recognize His Britannic Majesty as head of the association of the Irish treaty, as a possible reason for his abduction. They said he was warned at that time to leave Cork on the threat that he be "put in a wault with the other association of the British Commonwealth, the editizens of treland in any of these states shall not be subject to any disabilities which a cluzen of one of the commonwealth would not be subject to.

That for the purpose of the association. That so far as her resources permit, Ireland shall provide for her own defense by sea, land and air. Shall repel by force any attempt by a foreign power to violate the integrity of her soil or territorial waters, or to use them for any purpose hostile to Great Britain and the other association.

EX-SERVICE MAN SAYS ing that some of the leading fighting men of that city fuvored ratification of the Irish treaty, as a possible reason for his abduction. They said he was warned at that time to leave Cork on the threat that he be "put in a wault with corpses and a candle."

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Three Armed Men Three Armed Men Three Armed Men English newspapermen were in the grocery, his companions sald, when three armed men entered, presented revolvers and carried Kay off. They promised Kay's companions, the latter declared, to bring him back unharmed in the evening, warning them to say nothing in the meanwhile.

Before the dail met, the correspondents here held a meeting and formulated a protest to the dall against the kidnapping. The American and Irish correspondents joined the English newspaperman in signing the protest.

Michael Coillns told the correspondents later, he had sent two of his best men to Cork to rescue Kay in the more designed at London on December 6. Hundreds Looked on at Execu-Washington — Further testimony relating to the hanging of American soldiers at Is-Sur-Tille, France, was presented Thursday to the senate committee investigating charges by Senator Watson, democrat, Georgia, that soldiers had heen executed without trial.

Herbert L. Cadenhead, Greenville, Miss., a former service man, declared he had witnessed "10 to 12" executions at Is-Sur-Tille, when engaged in transporting German prisoners by truck in the vicinity of that place.

War department records previously submitted to the committee showed two soldiers were hanged by

pondents later, he had sent two of his best men to Cork to rescue Kay and that the kidnapers would be severely punished. He expressed the opinion that Cork men were responsible for the kidnaping. ously submitted to the committee showed two soldiers were hanged at Is-Sur-Tille after conviction by court marilal, and gave the total executions in the A.E. 7, as 11, all after formal artial before military London-J. J.-Walsh, member of

In all the dall circann, is quoted in a cherter the dall circann is quoted in a cherter that as the cherter that as the cherter that as the cherter that can definitely site that, as the cherter that can the cherter that can the cherter that can be defeated by at least two votes."

"I take tull responsibly for making that statement," continued that statement," continued that the cherter that statement is continued to the greatest importance and of vital interest for every constituency to realize the cherter that as th courts.
Cadenhead did not know whether any of the men he saw hanged had been sent to their death without trial. None of them, he said, made any statement on the gallows. He described in detail the executions which he claimed to have witnessed. one of them being of a lieutenant who, Cadenhead said, had been-charged with assault on a seven-year-old girl. Photograph.

Cadenhead produced several mail photographs of purported hancing scenes.

"Your main criticism about the caculton, as set forth in your letter to Senator Watson, was that the ter to Senator Watson, was that the French people should not have been firmed fears generally entertained.

#### Youth Attempts to Assassinate Egypt Officer

City officials are taking no chances with the thousands of dollars being collected in taxes this month. City Clork E. J. Sartell, skilled in the use

### DE VALERA PRESENTS HIS SUBSTITUTE TO IRISH PEACE PACT

Dublin—Following is the text of the most important provisions of De Valera's alternative proposal: De Valera's alternative proposal;
Status of Ireland: That the logislature executive and judicial anthority of Ireland shall be derived
from the people of Ireland.
Terms of association: That for
the purpose of common concern
Ireland shall be associated with the
states of the British Commonwealth.
That when acting as an associate.
The rights, status and privileges of

That when acting as an associate, the rights, status and privileges of Ireland shall in no respect be less than those enjoyed by any other states of the British Commonwealth.

That in virtue of this association of Ireland with the states of the British Commonwealth, the citizens of Ireland in any of these states shall not be subject to any disabilities which a citizen of one of the

City Smothered Under Heav-

iest Blizzard in Many

Years.

Green Bay—Green Bay started digging itself free Thursday from one of the worst blizzards in years, which began Wednesday afternoon and continued until late Wednesday

Probe of House

Washington—Investigation by the federal trade commission of the house furnishing goods industry has been directed in a resolution adopted by the senate.

in Iowa Murder

Inundated by

9 a. m. \_\_\_\_\_\_ 10 a. m. \_\_\_\_\_ 11 a. m. \_\_\_\_\_\_ 12 m.

River Floods

Secret Hearing

DAM FAILS TO MAKE

PURTIFIER PROGRESS ON PACT

Dublin—The dail elreann, after
holding brief morning and afters noon sessions Thursday willhout making further progress in consideration of the Anglo-Irish treaty and journed litte Thursday afternoon until Friday morning, when it will meet in private session to hear the report of the unofilcial committee which is, trying to find a basis on which an agreement might be on all highways Thursday morning attempting to clear away the drifts

night.

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covered from the Greek torpedo boat destroyer Leon, anchored in the harbor of Firueus, which was wrecked Wednesduy by an explosion of a torpedo. The explosion damaged nearby 'warships and caused houses ashore to collapse, killing several inhabitants.

[by Associated Priess.]

Caire, Egypt—Badreldine Bey, controller of the Egyptian government crimes department, narrowly escaped assassination Thuraday at the hands of a youth believed to be a student.

but the latter escaped.

### Wisconsin Practically Seaboard State in Deep Waterway Plan, Says Mack

Madison—The industrial and agricultural interests of Wisconsin are vitally affected by the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence deep waterway proposal, which is expected to come before the present session of congress for acceptance, according to the plan.

The state-wide conference in met her Jan. 13 on call of Governor Blaine, to consider the project, is expected to express its undivided support to the state's congressment who will be among the leaders in the fight for acceptance in congress. In effect will be among the leaders in the fight for acceptance in congress. In effect will be among the leaders in the fight for acceptance in congress. In effect will be among the leaders in the fight for acceptance in congress. In effect will be among the leaders in the fight for acceptance in congress. In effect will be among the leaders in the fight for acceptance in congress. In effect will be among the leaders in the fight for acceptance in congress. In effect will be among the leaders in the fight for acceptance in congress. In effect will be among the leaders in the fight for acceptance in congress. In effect will be among the leaders in the fight for acceptance in congress. In effect will be among the leaders in the fight for acceptance in congress. In effect will be come a great sea-board state, with several developed ports docking of carriers at harvest time occan going vessels, should the proving the condition of engineers, who liave estimated that in four years, at a cost of \$282,000,000, a channel with a solution of the products.

Boost for Farmer

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Congressman A. P. Nelson of Wistonsin and other middle western in states to the markets of the products of the feat middle weste mated that in four years, at a cost of \$252,000,000, a channel with a depth of 25 feet could be cut through the 121 miles which separate the Great Lakes from navig-

able waters leading to the Atlantic seaboard.

New York Chief Foe
Cost of the work, it has been agreed, would be borne equally by the United States and Canada, and could be paid for, they assert, by use of the waterpower that would be developed along the waterway route. Opposition is said to center in New York, where (shipping interests would be affected by loss of middle western frieght traffic.

The world's trade would be brought to Wisconsin's door. Mr. Mack said, with completion of the despensable part of any logical water transportation system for the established, we shall have the able waters leading to the Atlantic McKerrow, is a leader in farm activ "Bubbles," Mary Anderson.
"The Lottery Man," Wallace Reid

dack said, with completion of the joined sales. We shall have the deep waterway, opening the way for established, we shall have the direct transportation of products of foundation of a water transportation state, as well as of the entire tion system capable of serving trafficially west, to Europe. Delays he in the interests of the nation as and expense of handling products a whole and relieving the producers two and three times as required and shippers of the interior from at present, would be eliminated, he excessive costs of rail transporta-

Congressman A. P. Nelson of Wisconsin, in a recent address to congress, declared:
"Careful study of the costs of

transportation from surplus produc-ing areas to seaboard and to foreign markets shows conclusively that the opening of the Great Lakes to

to ocean vessels constitutes an in-despensable part of any logical water transportation system for the United States. With these arteries established, we shall have the foundation of a water transportadeclared.

Many Badger Ports

Loading at Milwaukee, Racine, resources."

tion, which now render impracticable the fullest development of our resources."

## Vermeersek Is to Go on Stand as

BELGIAN WILL TESTIFY

Defense Witness to close its case against Henry Vermeersek, on trial in the Rock county circuit court for first degree murder. The defense will

Postmaster General Signs Contract at \$150,000 Yearly

New York.—Postmaster General Son the night of Nov. 11.

Alliam Hays has accepted the post of director of the National Association of the Motion Picture industry it was unnounced by Attorney Pierce. His testimony should prove the climax of the trial. Villiam Hays has accepted the post of director of the National Association of the Motion Picture industry at a salary of \$150,000 a year for three

at a salary of \$150,000 a year for three years under a contract made in those terms, it became known definitely here Wednesday night.

Mr. Hays, on Jan. 14; at a conferference in Washington, with the national leaders of the motion picture industry, will make public on his own account his decision to take the post of the difference appared. The National of the director general. The National Association of the Motion Picture In-dustry embraces in its membership practically all the motion picture producers of the United States.

ducers of the United States.

The signature of Mr. Hays was written more than a week ago at the foot of the contract offered. Nothing which can develop at the conference with his prospective clients at the meeting next week is expected to change his attitude in relation to the work ahead of him. He faces a monumental task in expension of the limit of the

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Recover 15

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Rodies from Cosk of Proposed in the wather bureau.

The lowest temperature was 14 degrees above zero at 7 ai m. Thursday to according to the weather bureau.

TRANSPORTATION TED UP

Alkeus—Pity bodies have been recovered from the Greek torpedo boat districted from the Greek torpedo boat of Piraeus, which was wrecked Wednesday night. The Osh of Piraeus which was wrecked Wednesday night. The Osh of the city lines were unable to your Wednesday night. The Osh of the city lines were unable to your Wednesday night. The Osh of the city lines were unable to your Wednesday night. The Osh confort in interurban failroad duffied interfering with city and interurban railroad duffied interpring with city and interurban railroad on lines to fold the expression of a forpedo. The explosion damaged nearby warships and caused houses by warships and caused houses by warships and caused houses have been related to the control of the explosion damaged nearby warships and caused houses have been related to the control of the explosion damaged nearby warships and caused houses have been related to the control of the explosion damaged nearby warships and caused houses have been related to the control of the explosion damaged nearby warships and caused houses have been related to the control of the explosion damaged nearby warships and caused houses have been related to the control of the explosion damaged nearby warships and caused houses have been related to the control of the explosion damaged nearby warships and caused houses have been related to the control of the explosion damaged nearby warships and caused houses have been related to the control of the explosion of a forth of the control of the explosion of a forth of the control of the control of the explosion of the control of the explosion of the control of the explosion of the control of t

### Gazette Review Number

On January 14th will be published the annual chronological and review number of the Gazette. The events of the last year, both local and national will be reviewed and what has become an established yearly institution with the public will again be available for reading and reference. available for reading and reference.
Many people file the review number for historical purposes. Only a sufficient number of copies will be published to supply the regular list and extra orders which may be placed prior to January 14th. Order from your news dealer, news stand or from the Gazetto office at 5 cents a copy. Call phone 77 Gazette.

#### start its case probably early Friday morning. Besides the positive identification of the defendant by two witnesses as the man who cashed the \$40 sugar beet company check, and the testimony of two others who swear it was WILL WALLAND of two others who swear it was Vermeersek who walked along the Magnolia road, the state put in evidence to establish further a motive for the mur-

der of Mrs. Christianna Brick-

Had \$100 in Room.

Mrs. Alma Keller, a daughter, of the nurdered woman, who lives near typnsville, swore her mother had "about \$100" hidden in the bureau which was in the upstairs from of the new part of the Brickson home. It was in this part of the morese that Mrs. Jennie Payne testified she saw a light flashing soon af-ter hearing the one shot and her

wolver. ("My mother had money saved. She kept this money and other valuabled upstairs in the room. I know she had about \$100 hiddon," testified Mrs. Releier. "I was home about three weeke before she was killed, and then came Samuday, the day her body was disson bearing four reports of a re-Saturday, the day her body was dis-

covered. "When we looked upstairs Saturday

"When we looked upstairs Saturday we found '16' or 17 pennies in among some clothes in the bureau drawer. We found my father's watch in the trunk and 'some other jeweiry. At that time there were no curtains on the upstairs window. The curtains now over the windows were put there by my father and Mr. Keller on Thanksgiving day. We did not find the other money."

Called Vital Testimony. The state considers this vital testimony. One of the main claims of the counsels for the state is

Prox Identifies Man; Only Prox identified the man, the others testifying they paid no attention to the man in the rear seat.

"I paid little attention to him all the trip. We let him out on the right hand side of the street in Beloit, half

hand side of the street in Beloit, half way down the east side of the bridge," said Kerl, who rode in the front seat with Prox.

"I sat in the rear seat with this man, There was no light and we had no conversation. He, appeared to have a dark complexion and to be stooned ever but I raid with extensions. stooped over, but I paid little atten-tion to him," swore Bochm. Both of these witnesses were ques-tioned closely, as to where the man, who cashed the check to pay for the (Continued on Page 5.)

## as He Walked Along the Road /

scaling herself looked rather deflaully at Attorney J. G. McWil-liams. She was poorly dressed, her garments not fitting her and during swept away. The government has seen a launch loaded with foodstuffs and medicines to the sufferers.

THE WEATHER

Generally Tair Thursday night, rising termerature Friday atternoon in west portion.

8 a.m. 13

8 a.m. 15

9 a.m. 15

16 government humorous to the stand showed every indication of not understanding questions. Her plight on the stand was pillful at times even though humorous to the spectators. She did not comprehend beyond one fact and that was—"I am sure that is the man." She kept repeating this statement even when called upon to answer "yes" or "no" to what statements she had made in the municipal court hearing.

"Do you know Henry Vermeersek"—the defendent in this case?" ques-

Do you know Henry Vermeersck—the defendent in this case?" questioned Attorney T. S. Nolan.

1 "Yes—I saw him the day Mr. Brickson took him out. I saw him

"I know that is the man! I saw him the day. Mrs. Brickson was killed goling past our house. I know it was him because I know him before. I am sure that is the man."

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son was killed going past our house. I know it was him before. I am sure that is the man."

In these positive statements the state pressed a point in the identification of Henry Vermeersek, the defendant as being the man seen in Janesville November 11. The evidence was rather unexpected. The witness was Mrs. Ray Cook, who lives on the Magnelia road within a half mile of the Brickson home. Her testimony on the stand Wednesday afternoon was far different from that which she gave in the hearing held before Judge Maxiferent from that which she gave in field when she swore "she was not sure."

Kniew the Man

The woman walked to the witness stand, took the oath and after seating herself, looked rather seating herself, looked rather defaulty at Attorney J. G. McWill
Wednesday afternoon was far different from that which she gave in the learning held before Judge Maxiferent from the woman leaning forward in her chair, her eyes blazing and looking straight at the defendant.

Clone to Vermeersek.

Whow the Min.

How Mrs. Cook Saw Him

Can you tell the jury what happened when you saw him on Nowember 11—the day of the muracer?"

"I was out in our barn, which is about five feet from the road ferre."

"I was about four orlock in the afternoon. I was standing in the was about 15 feet away. He was about 15 feet

Close to Vermeerack:
"Where were you standing when
this man passed?"
"I had the big barn door open. I "I had the big out door open it was standing inside and looking out toward the road. I didn't, have to look at him closely for I knew him," swore the witness.

Attorney McWilliams took the witness.

Actorney accommands took the Wit-ness for cross-examination and in a-high pitched voice started reading the testimony given by Mrs. Cook in the preliminary hearing, in which the woman denied positive identifi-"Now I'll tell you? manued the

witness." you not me all mixed up with your big words and I didn't understand half the time. Continued on page 2.

Panama.—Additional reports, from he Pinogana district of the province the Pinogana district or the province of Darlen say numerous, villages have been inundated by waters from the river Fulra. The inhabitants are suffering from exposure, and hunger, their possessions all having been swept away. The government has sent a launch loaded with foodstuffs and medicines to the sufferers.

# highway commissioners force was on all highways Thursday morning attempting to clear away the drifts with a snow plow. The lowest temperature was 14 degrees above zero at 7 a.m. Thursday, according to the weather buses.

## Goods Industry

## Positive Identification of Belgian

### Mrs. Cook Was Positive That Belgian Was on the Road by Brickson Home, Nov. 11

Objections were offered by the court and the questions dropped.

Keys in Wenner's Heed.

Whaley also told of finding the keys in one hand of the slain woman said a head posterious in the other.

and a hand pocketbook in the other hand as the murdered woman lay face up, partly beneath the scaffold-

ing. "There was no coin purse in the

pocketbook. There were many papers and two-one dellar bills," testified the witness.

The revolver owned by Brickson, a 33 calibre weapon, next came into

the three wounds in the woman's body, one a seperficial flesh wound so slight that the bullet was taken by the coroner, the second which smashed the spine near the small of the back and the third—which caused instant death, above the breast and penetraling through a part of the lungs, kidneys and then changing its course across the body.

"There shot striking the spine

ourse across the body.

"That shot striking the spine would cause a person to full—would it not?" questioned District Attorney Dawiddle.

"Yes, she dropped in tracks; when that shot hit her," vepiled the witness.

the witness.

"The course of the shot in the breast indicates that someone stood over her and shot her?"

"The shot was fired from above and quite close for the bullet had terrific penetrating power to go through so many organs," replied Dr. Fember.

Glothes in Court,

Dr. Fember.
Clothes in Court.
Lester Faucett, assistant to Coroner Whaloy, was called to identify the garments worn by Mrs. Brickson, which were offered in evidence. There was a heavy cloth coat, walst, several skirts, underskirts, undershirt smeared with blood, fur collar and bat.

Vormeersek looked at the bloody

vormoerses looked at the olodoy garments without apparent nervous-ness. His face did not ilinch when they were held up. He was indiffer-ont and uninterested.

Pierce.

"Yes—he done well. Henry was quiet and we never had any trouble."

"Was he regarded as a member of the family?"

"We were friendly."

"Ho you think he is the mun who killed your wife?".
"I don't know." I haven't thought so very much. I want to be fair."

be fair."
In response to further questions of Vermeersek's method of living with him, the witness said. Henry did his own boarding and slept downstairs where we did."
"Explain the locking of the upstairs doors," the counsel asked.
Locking the Treasure Room.
"So far as I' know the room was Tocked—I don't know. When we went upstairs afterwards, the door was un-

locked—I don't know. When we went upstairs afterwards, the door was unlocked. The key was in its usual place the next day after the death of my wife and I cannot remember whether it was Saturday or the day after we went upstairs and found the door unlocked. Someone pulled out the staples and I changed the pudlock later," stated Brickson. The keys, necording to later testimony, were found clutched in the hand of the murdered weman. "Did you ever see Henry write?"

"Did you ever see Henry Write?"
I never did. I do not know whether he could read or write."
About the Revolver.

Questions about the revolver brought the following testimony: "Heary and I tried to swap revolvers when he was out there one time, but we couldn't make a trade. The only time I used it was to kill a rabbit."

A small purse was shown the deconse, found on Vermeersele, it is alleged, after his arrest. Brickson falled to identify this purse as being the property of his wife.

"She had one like this one, but I am not sure if this is the one."

"Did your wife keep a bank account?"

count?"
"No-neither did I. My wife kent
the money at home. The last time she
paid Henry, my wife went down town
to settle-up with him. I don't know
whether she cashed a check then or

not. She handled the money and when I wanted any I asked her for it—and I got it too."

Mrs. Brickson's Habits.

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"Did your wife use the road much?"
"My wife often walked to town at night. I am sure she didn't go across fields."
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The only other material itestimons by this witness was on the physica

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I any right new I am antisfied that he is the man."

Questions and anawers from the cartified copy of the hearing testimony were read and the woman had trouble in making proper replies. She kept saying she didn't remember or did not know and most the time kept repeating. "I knew the man when I saw him." The retorts were stelcken from the records. en from the records.

Unshaken in Her Position.

Nothing could shake the woman from her positive statement that it was Henry Vermeersek who walked out the golf ground road toward the Brickson home about four o'clock the atternoon of November 11. She was questioned as to his clothes and was shown the yellow striped, dark colored mackinaw of the defendant. "That is not the coat," chaimed the woman, although it is the same coat taken when Vermeersek was arrested in South Beloit. She claimed the yellow striped hat resembled the one worn by the man passing along the road.

Dr. Fred Welch
Dr. Fred Welch was called to describe the wounds and to give the findings of the post mortem examination made on the body November 14.

"My examination on Saturday showed that she had been dead about eight hours—sand will say that it was at least six hours for the body was frozen. It may have been longer than six hours, how much I could not state."

Dr. Villium Fember also told of the three wounds in the woman's body, one a seperficial flesh wound so Husband Also Identified Illm. Ray Cook, her husband, took the stand. He was in the yard when the man passed by the Cook farm home. "I saw this man go by a little after four o'clock," stated the witness leaning forward in his seat and hesi-

leaning forward in his sent and hesitating before making replies to the questions.
"Did you know him?" questioned the state.
"I knew him to be Brickson's hired man. I have seen him with Brickson and go along the road several times before this time on November 11. I never went to Brickson's house but I knew this man by sight.
"He is the same man," added Cook.

"He is the same man," added Cook.
"I did not look at him closely when he passed and paid little attention to his clothes as he went by. He had a wobbly walk and my wife called my attention to it saying that it was Brickson's man and I am sure it was. I never spoke to him but knew his name."

#### Cross Examined by Pierce

On cross-examination Attorney on cross-examination Attorney of the crock the witness and (there was difficulty in making Cook understand oven simple questions. Cook could not place the date of having seen Vermeersek go past his house, except on the day of the murder. Although both Mr. and Mrs. Cook made breaks in their testimony and did not answer correctly bajf the questions put to them, there was no wavering in their positive statements that the defendant was the man they saw pass their home.

Biddell Saw Man Bladell Saw Man

Edmund Bladell, Chatham street, so 15, was the next witness called.

age 15, was the next witness called. He told of going hunting in the afternoon of the 11th with William Knuth and Roy Huggett.

"We were coming home and were in the field near the Brickson face some time between four and five o'clock in the afternoon. I had a 22 repeating rifte and the others had shotguns. Near the Brickson farm we saw a strange man welking in the field, carrying a stick. His was south of the Brickson fance and walking south-easterly toward the Brickson house."

ont and uninterested.

Nels Brickson Cross-Examined.

In the cross-examination of Nels Brickson, after the opening of court in the afternoon, there was a rapid into clausions, which the aged man answered easily.

"You trusted Henry whea he was at your home working?" saked Attorney Pierce.

"Yes—he done well. Henry was south of the Brickson fence and walking south-easterly toward the Brickson fence and walking "Was he regarded as a member of the family?"

"We were friendly."

The youth described the man in a general way but did not attempt identification.

"He was about the same size as the defendant—but I did not pay much amention to him."

Coroner Lynn Whnler
Lynn Whaley, coroner, told of receiving the telephone message of the
death of Mrs. Brickson, the trip to
the farm and the finding of the body.

the farm and the finding of the body.
"Did you see any tracks?"
"Yes, there were tracks from the body around the house. We noticed them the first time we went out. Later we took a shoe off the foot of the murdered woman and Dr. Fred Welch placed the shee above the footprint. I don't know what he learned. Then I took the shee and put it down into the tracks. The heel fit but the sole of the shee was a little short and her shee was a trifle too wide to fit the tracks. It was the size of a number 2 or 10 man's shoe."

witness told of following the tracks across the field to the west, across the Payne property and then to the road where the trail was lost. The tracks stopped near the hen

The tracks stopped near the hen house and then continued, according to the witness.

The Unlocked Koom

The Indiag of the unlocked door to the second floor room where Mrs. Frickson is supposed to have kept the money and valuables, was told by the coroner.

"The door was open when we west upstairs. The top drawer to the bureau was open." On the cross-examination the witness refused to commit himself

the cross-exhibition the witness refused to commit himself
whether the contents of the
drawer appeared to have been
ransacked.
Attorney Pierce questioned the witness closely on what he knew of the
comparison in the shoe of Mrs. Brick-

son and the footprints.

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thorn. For some centuries this shrub has burst into bloom on this evening, and the occasion has become one of the leading social events of the year.

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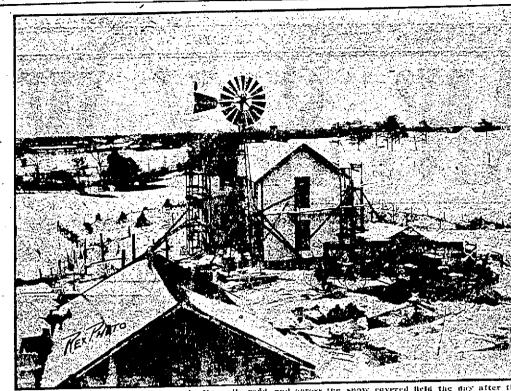
Whether or not the legend is true, there can be no doubt that the Glastonbury thorn was hundreds of years old. The shrubs raised from the original one also bloom on the fifth of January as a rule. When one misses by a day or so, the owner is a little uneasy until the next year. It is said by some persons to bring bad luck.

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homes.

Miss Allce Seecan returned to her home in Norwallt after a week's visit at the homes of Clarence Rob-

erts and George Olson.
Frank Meredith has taken a posi-

Frank Mercetti has taken a posi-tion in Janesville. Ho started work this week.

H. A. Knapp went to Chicago Wed-nesday to attend a meeting of di-rectors of the Milk Producing assoc-

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THURSDAY, JAN. 5.

Afternoon— County milk producers meet. Highway committee hearing at city hall.

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ing at Methodist church FRIDAY, JAN. 6.

### SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENTS THURSDAY, JAN. 5

ventar—
Odd Fellows' dance.
Club, Miss Gardner.
Catholic Daughters of America

FRIDAY, JAN. 6 Afternoon—
Art League at library.
Miss Granger luncheon.
Baptist Missionary meeting, Mrs.

Noian, Circle 7, Mrs. Hurd. Bridge club, Mrs. Sloan.

Evening-Service Star Housewarming and

With Mrs. Welrick-The Philomathin club meets Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Weirlck, 126 Clark street, Mesdames A. Gib-bons, F. H. Farnsworth, Mrs. Maud Craig and Mrs. J. R. Whiften are on the program.

Missionary Society Meets—A meeting of the Methodist church was held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Cilthero, 520 South Bluff street, with Mrs. R. Townsend and Mrs. A. F. Townsend as assistant hostesses. Mrs. Earl Gangwer was leader of the meeting and Mrs. Webster Miller led the devotionals. Mrs. L. J. Robb was in charge of the mystery box. It was a farewell to Miss Fannie Bennett, a missionary of India, who has been home on a health furlough and is returning soon to active work. is returning soon to active work. Refreshments were served by the hostesses and a social hour enjoyed.

Mr. Sadler Entertains-Lloyd Sadler, Milton avenue, entertained a number of friends Wednesday night at his home in honor of Miss Paulette Burgy, Monroe, who is visiting in the

With Brs. Hurd-Circle 7 of the Methodist church meets with Mrs. Floyd Hurd, 139 Jofferson avenue, at 2:30 Friday afternoon.

Invite Veterans.-Veterans of the Invite Veterans.—Veterans of the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and the recent World war, are invited to be guests of the Service Star Logion at its housewarming and supper in Eagles' hall Frid.y night. The invitation was extended Wednesday to include the members of the G. A. R. and the Spanish War

Party at Hazens—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hazen, 316 North Terrace street, entertained 25 guests at a watch party Saturday night. Five hundred was played, the prizes going to Mrs. H. Kaufman, Grant Smith and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Jackson. A lunch was served at midnight The out-of-town guests were Mesdames Henderson and Brunder, Chicago.

Dance Wednesday.—The usual good crowd attended the Rex club dance given at East Side Odd Fellows hall Wednesday night. Hatch's orchestra played.

Special features are being pinnned for the next dance, to be given Wednesday night. Jun. 18.

Has Stag Party.—James Gunn entertained 16 friends at the second of a series of stag parties at his home on the Hanover road Wednesday night. Cards and music furnished the entertainment for the evening. Solos were sung by Edward Tracey and James Gallagher, accompanied Dell Gunn on the violin. An elaborate supper was served by Will Campion, Dell Gunn and Thomas Tracey. Others present were James Gunn. Brose Tracey. Will Carlson. Biddle Gunn, Peler Skelly, George Blunk, Richard Finley, Frank Kettleholm and James Campion.

Dr. W. Gunn and Henry Ward. Chicago, were also among the guests. Chicago, were also among the guests.

Has Circle,-Miss Bess Corson, 327 North Terrace street, entertained Circle 2 of the Y. W. F. M. S., of the Methodist church Wednesday night. It was a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Kathryn Ketchpaw, whose marriage will take place soon. There were 20 present.

Mecis at Temple—The Eastern Star Study class met Wednesday afternoon at Musonic Temple. A musical program was the main event of the afternoon. Roll was answered by the different members naming their favorite composers, after which the following program was presented: Two piano solos, Miss Gertrude Sommers and one by little Miss Evelyn Blaneweis: vocat solos by Miss Dollie Strang, Miss Roberta Van Gilder, and a group of darky melodies by Miss Eisle Skillen; Mrs. E. B. Loofboro and Mrs. Charlos Patchen gave a duct and recitations were given by Mrs. Pearl Holsapple and Miss Belle Campbell.

Hostesses at the supper, served for the program were Mrs. George

Campbell.
Hostesses at the supper, served
fafter the program, were Mrs. George
Hatch, Mrs. Jay Bliss, Mrs. Maude
Taylor, Mrs. Fannie Munger and Mrs.
Fred Howe. About 55 attended.
Mrs. John Dower came down from
Edgerton to attend.

Meet at Fitchett's—The Live Wire group of the Y. M. C. A. met Wed-nosday night at the home of Law-rence Fitchett, Milton avenue. Re-freshments were served during the evenue.

Hus Division— Mrs. Nicholas Schenck, 220 South Jackson street, invited the members of Division 4 of the Congregational church to be her guests Wednesday afternoon. A light lunch was served and a social afternoon was seent. afternoon was spent.

Meet at Church—The D. Y. B. igirls met at the Presbyterian church Wednesday night. A special meeting was held in honor of the young women who are home from school for the holldays. A supper was served at 6:20 by Mrs. Barl Brown and the Misses Verna Scidmore and Mirlam Decker. The young women brought their sewing and enjoyed a social evening.

To Meet Friday-The Ladies' Be-nevolent Society of the Congrega-tional church will meet at the church

With Mrs. Hindon—The Monday Afternoon club was entertained this week at the home of Mrs. William Bladon, East street. It was a farewell party for Mrs. Charles Leonard, who, with her two children, left this week to join Mr. Leonard at Stockton, Cal., where they are to make their home. The high score at bridge was taken by Mrs. J. R. Eggert and tea and cakes were served later in the afternoon.

Has Bridge Club—Mrs. C. T. Far-num. North Jackson street, was hos-tess Tuesday afternoon to the mem-bers of a two-table bridge club-Mrs. T. S. Nolan and Mrs. J. J. Weber were the prize winners for the after-noon and a dinner was served by Mrs. Farnham at 5:30.

Miss Quirk Has Club-Miss Nellic Quirk, Mineral Point avenue, was hostess Tuesday night to the mem-

bers of a club of young women. Mrs. H. C. Duggan, Milwaukee, was the prize winner at cards and at 10:30 a lunch was served.

Miss Franklin Enterthins— Miss Gladys Franklin, Hyatt street, entertained a club of young women at cards Wednesday night. At bridge, Mrs. Roy Merrick won the high acore and after the game a lunch was anyed.

Meet Tuesday—A special meeting of the Young People's Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will be held

Misses Edna Lenius and Edna Ziegert have returned to Watertown after spending a few days with the Misses Volkman, South Main street. Miss Gertrude Davis has return-ed to her home in Milwaukee after spending the holidays with Mrs. Le-

ia Murray and family, 604 South Academy street. Miss Sylvia Steiner, Court street, has returned from a visit in Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. M. Schaff, Mineral

Point, were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Murray, South Franklin street. Mrs. Samford Soverhill, North Mrs. Samford Soverhill, North Washington street, and Mrs. T. E. Bennison, Sherman avenue, left Wednesday for California. Mrs. Soverhill will spend the remainder of the winter with relatives in Passadena while Mrs. Bennison will visit in Los Angeles, and will return home before spring.

Circle 7, Mrs. Hurd.

Bridge club, Mrs. Sloan.

Service Star Housewarming and supper.

Community night at Baptist church.

With Mrs. Weirick—The Philoma
been postponed until a Week from that time, which will be January 14.

Family Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Wisi in Los Angeles, and will return home before spring.

Mrs. John Harlow, Miklam and Mrs. John Harlow, Miklam Bladon, East street, gave a dinner New Year's day. It was a family affair, 14 guests being seated at a table made beautiful with pink roses and hyacinths.

With Mrs. Weirick—The Philoma-

CLAIMS MAN ATTACKED

Beet, and Mrs. C. T. Foots took the prizes. The hostens served a lurch.

Meet Tuerday—A special meeting of the Young People's Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will be held in the church parlors Tuesday night, in the church will be insert the church parlors Tuesday night, in the church parlors that the parlors of the Club and the parlors that the parlors of the Club and the parlors that t

the F. E. Sadler home on Milton avenue.

Mrs. Verne Perry and son, Carl. 201
South Third street, left Wednesday morning to visit her purents in Clinton. Ia.

Miss Glada Horsley. Benton, is visiting at the E. S. Richardson home, South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Doheny. Chleago, who have been spending the past two weeks with Mrs. Doheny's mother, Mrs. J. Ring, 419 South High street, returned home Wednesday.

Franklin Kennedy, who has been spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kennedy, Locust street, returned to his studies at St. Norbert's college, DePerc, Wis., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Dorn and son Henry. 20 North Main street, have

night a morning.

#### YOU TELL 'EM Reporters ask a daily ques-

Evansville

Evansville-The Standard Bearers

of the Methodist church held a sup-

Wednesday night: Commander, Jos-

GAZETTE" tion of five persons. Here's what they say:

TODAY'S QUESTION:
What do you like best in vaude-ville?
Andrew Cleaver, 105 East, Milwau-kee street—'I like good singing and good music. There's nothing finer in vaudeville, something which leaves a time impression. I think the younger generation likes the rough stuff. Some of them criticise it because they want to show they are refined, but they like it." per and business meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider. The approaching marriage of Miss Martha Davis, Evansyllie, and Edwin Allen Ostenson, Barron, was announced.

Harry McKenney post, American legion, elected the following officers

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WEAVER WANTS A PARDON TOO

George Weaver, one of the three men who plend guilty before Judge Jenks, in Walworth county court to robbery, and hurglary, in the night time at Elichorn, and was given 23 years in Waupun, is among those whose pardon applications were heard by Governor J. J. Blaine Wed-

LOWTH TO ADDRESS STATE CONFERENCE

Frank J. Lowth, head of the Rock Frank J. Lowth, head of the Rock county training school, will be one of the speakers at the annual conference of training school principals of the state at Middson, Jan. 20. Other speakers will be John Callahan, superintendent of public instruction: C. J. Anderson, assistant: J. J. Lasher, Antigo, 'and M. H. Jackson, Wisconsin Rapids.

EMPLOYED BOYS HAVE REGULAR ASS'N

Passage of a constitution, is expected at the Employed Boys' Brotherhood in weekly meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night. Kenneth Venable will act as president. The club is meeting with enthusistic support, 17 having been present at the last meeting.

Discussion of what has been accomplished the past year—the tresbmen and 3A party, the increase in membership and the staging of the Hi-Y reunion and plans for this year featured the weekly meeting year featured the weekly meeting of the Hi-X club Wednesday night. The club contemplates staging a city older boys conference in 1923. Golden Hallett and Edward Dougherty were accepted as members.

BELOIT COUNCIL TO

ployees and officials will be investi-gated and recommendations made at he next meeting of the city council by a special committee of five alder-men. The council adopted an frdi-nance prohibiting smoking on street FOUR-MILE BRIDGE

With blankets and "grub" strapped to their backs in true army style, 15 Triangle club members, accompanied by I. E. Jolly, associate boys work director left the Y. M. C. A. Thursday afternoon for an avernight hike to the four mile bridge. They will hold their week is the boys work secretary of the Y. M. Drickson cottage where they will spend the a \$2.50 fountain pen for the best esnight and return home Friday and the plant. Miss Lucy Whitmorning. say on the plant. Miss Lucy Whit-more will judge the essays.

### Many ambitious men and women liveonly half a life—and don't know it

You can increase your profits by using the Gazette classified columns to buy and sell. Agency at PIONEER DRUG STORE.

Lester Edwards and family moved

from Janesville Monday into part of what is known as the Mae Evans-

house on Main and First streets, now

owned by the Masonic lodge. Mr. Edwards recently bought the Craminerest, in the Garden Canning factory here and will have charge of

The car belonging to Dr. J. P. Guilfoyle was damaged Wednesday when

ind crashed into the curb.

skidded on the slippery payement

Mrs. Frank Holmes and Mrs. Leedic wednesday hight: vice post commander, eph. Straka; vice post commander, eph. Straka; vice post commander, Elisworth. TenEyke; adjutant. Fred Graves; treasurer, P. D. Pearsall; Thursday with friends in Janesville. Advertisement. Thursday with friends in Janesville. Mrs. Ernest Dennison and Mrs. When aluminum pans are burned, historian, Edward Butts; sergeant at Henry Porter will entertain Circle 4 a clothes pin makes a good scraper.

the plant.

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# End of the Season CLEARANCE

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Friends, Politicians, Press Excluded from Home and Cemetery.

doesn't really become an administration spokesman and supporter but an opponent, the chances would be against his getting administration support in North Dako'a. Should he be defeated. Senator Stacet of Utah, admittedly one of the most capable men in the Senate in this generation, would automatically become chairman of the finance committee. If it did not disturb the whole scheme of seniority of committees, Nr. Smoot would get the job now for he is the real choice of the administration. The disposition of the administration however, is not to antagonize Mr. McCumber at this time but to assume that he will "play ball."

Text on Tarin.

The test will come at once on the permanent tarin bill, which will he considered and passed in the next few months. To the extent that Mr. McCumber cooperates with the administration on that task will depend not only his own seat in the Senate but a reconciliation of the agricultural bloc of the West and the Republicans of the manufacturing and banking east. Mr. McCumber's opportunity to mediate and harmonize are already being emphasized among Republican leaders all of whom admit the situation is fraught with danger to the party as a whole.

Some women marry in order to be Thilladelphia.—The funeral of Senator Boles Penrose was held Thursday morning. The same secrecy that surrounded the making of arrangements for the funeral was maintained until the body of the political leader was lowered into the bricklined grave in Southlaurel Hill cemetery. No information was forthcoming as to whether there was any religious service at the house or at the cemetery. Newspaper reporters were not admitted to the burial ground.

The fact that the body of the sen-ator would be buried Thursday be-came known late Wednesday when came known late Wednesday when the bureau of vital statistics issued a permit for interment for Jan. 5 or thereafter. The immediate family of Senator Penrose, who was a bach-clor, consists of three brothers. No information was given out regarding

clor, consists of three brothers. Ao information was given out regarding the runeral, beyond the brief notices that it would be "strictly private."

Newspape's that regarded the burial of a United States senator, who had figured so largely in the political history of the country, as an important piece of news, set a watch on practically the same plan as death watches are set on prominent persons who are believed to be dying. A report that Senator Penrose's father was burled years ago at midnight, to avoid undue publicity, made the vigil of reporters almost an all nightiaffair.

Funeral Is Secret.

About 7:30 a. m.. Thursday the three brothers. Charles B., Richard and Spencer, arrived at the Sprice street home where the senator's body lay and where he was born. Four automobiles parked a short distance from the house about the same time. A little later, Charles Penrose, who is a physician and had attended his brother, came out on the front steps, and waved his arm and, seemingly from nowhere, a hearse approached the house.

A few minutes later the body of the senator was brought out by an undertaker's assistants and the hearse, followed by the four automobiles, supposedly containing the families of the three brothers, started for the cemetery. Reporters who were on watch at the cemetery Wednesday were not admitted Thursday and the newspapermen who followed the inneral party through a steady rain to the last resting place of the dead senator, were warned that if they entered the cemetery it would be at their own peril. Guards were stationed all around the place. The funeral party was in the cemetery about 15 minutes and left before 9 a. m.

None Admitted to Home.

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n. m. None Admitted to Home.

Thus was enacted the final scene in the career of a man who could have had one of the largest funerals in the history of the city. Political leaders from every county in the state came to Philadelphia within the last few days to do honor to the dead chieftain and not one was invited to the bachelor home of the senator, where many political conferences have been held.

Questions had been asked why the Questions had been asked why the

Questions had been asked why the family desired scorecy in the burial of the senator and the answer of close political triends was that Penrose hated pomp and coremony and that it probabbly was his wish that he be buried as simply and with as little commotion as possible. It is said to have been a tradition in the Penrose family, which is one of the oldest in the city, that all funcals of members be strictly private. members be strictly private.

#### INTERNAL MATTERS HOLD INTEREST OF GOVERNMENT HEADS

Continued from Page 1. stary Hughes wrestle with the in-rnational questions and now is con-mirating more than over on the tuation in congress. When it be-tuation in congress. centrating more than ever on the situation in congress. When it became apparent that Senator McCumber of North Dakota was next in line to Senator Peneza as chairman of the all-important finance committee, there were no loud cheers from the White House. Much has been written from Washington about the mean was a W. McCumber's ascendancy.

there were no loud cheers from the White House. Much has been written from Washington about the meaning of Mr. McCumber's ascendancy. It has been described as the transfer of political power from the east to the west—the triumph of the agricultural bloc. But the significance of Mr. McCumber's sudden leap into the most powerful place in the Senate is broader than that for the North Dakata senator is not owned body and soul by the agricultural bloc—he is not one of its prime movers, although he has gone along with that group on many questions in the senate.

McCumber's Fight.

Mr. McCumber has a fight for redection in North Dakota next autumn which has more of a relationship to his position on national matters than appears on the surface. In his day, Mr. McCumber has been a straight Rembilean, something of a "stand patter" and regular, and an intimate friend of President Taft's. Later he espoused the Wilson cause on the League of Nations and stoed alone on the Republican side. His colleague in the Senate. Mr. Gronna, was defented because he wasn't radical enough to suit the Non-Partisan League which supported the new senator Ladd. No, Mr. Gronna has turned somewhat to the conservative side of things and looks for support mostly from the elements which are apparently on top in North Dakota, as the recent defeat of the Non-Partisan League in state elections would indicate. But Mr. McCumber originally a regular and a conservative side monotrable majority. His dilemma today is therefore this: Shall he rean toward the radical side, stek closer to the agricultural bloe and make a bid for the Non-Partisan League vote in North Dakota, or shall he follow the trend of the recent elections and cut the ground, so to speak, from his opponent, Mr. Gronna, by showing himself to be a conservative republican?

The McCumber Gontest.

If the McCumber Contest.

If Mr. McCumber adopts the latter course he is more than likely to have behind him the full weight of the Harding administration in his campaign for his election. His chairmanship of the finance committee would in those circumstances help win him prestige and support in his home state. If he goes along with the administration, he will then be able to make the usual engument made by Senators as to their especial value to a state because of an important chairmanship.

a state because of an important chairmanship.

It is a fact that thus far Mr. McCumber has been somewhat of a thorn
in the side of the Harding administration. He folled hands with the agricultural bloc last summer and tried
to force the soldier bonus to the front
notwithstanding a request from the
executive that the matter be pigeonholed and it was en account of Mr.
McCumber's persistence that Prosideht Harding found it necessary to
address the senate in person on the
bonus question.

Finance Committee Head.

If Mr. McCumber gets the charmanship of the finance committee and

KOCH APPOINTS NEW

LAKOTA COMMITTEES

President Reno Koch of the Lakota club has appointed the following standing committees for the first half of 1922:

House—John Conley, chairman; Otto Papke, Glen Chase, Marvin Dudley, George Sherman.

Sick—Martin Kennedy, chairman; Hareld Schwartz and William P. Langdon.

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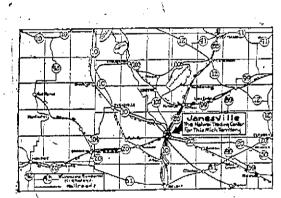
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MORE WITNESSES

Advertisement.

# SHIVERS AS Brickson Murder Trial ANTI-BUS HEARING

pring-Like Weather Gives Way to Cold Wave-Mercury Down to 12.

Truo to the forceast of the weather bureau, the weather took a sudden change from spring to winter temperature over Wednesday night and a few flakes of snow fell in Janesville about 10 a. m. Thursday.

The water from the melted snow and the rain which fell Wednesday and which lay in puddles on the sidewalks was frozen and Janesville again skated to work Thursday morning. The danger of injuries from falls was alleviated by the prompt action of the street department in sprinkling sand on the streets. The drop in temperature of Thursday was about 25 degrees. The temperature during Thursday morning being between 12 and 18 degrees. Skating on the gas pond and other

temperature during Thursday morning being between 12 and 18 degrees. Skating on the gas pond and other places was resumed Thursday morning. People living on the hill, skated on the streets, which had a good layer of ice. frozen solidly. Some children were coasting.

A sharp wind from the north increased the tang of winter.

The suddon return of winter after a week of mild weather was welcomed by the ice and coal men but not by the public generally. Workmen hired by the City Ice company the Monterey house.

If the weather continues cold, it is probable the city will proceed to flood some of the school grounds and public parks with the hopes of making skating rinks. belt.
"I testified that he had a buckle at
the hearing," admitted the witness, "I
cannot tell all about his ciothes, but he is the man I took to Belok.

#### 200,000 Japs in Mexico, Haskin Tells Inquirer

Twenty-eight free bulletins were sent out to Gazette readers and 20

sent out to Gazette readers and 20 questions on all sorts of subjects were answered by the Gazette Information Eureau. Washington. D. C. during the week ending, Dec. 22, indicating increased realization of the value of the free service.

There are 228,930 Japanese in Mexico and 18,198 in Brazil, one inquirer is informed by Frederic J. Haskin, director of the bureau. Missionaries of the Methodist, Eaptist, Christian, Adventist, Lutheran, Prosbyterian, Episcopal and Roman Catholic churches are working among foreigners in es are working among foreigners in both countries, he says.

both countries, he says.

Another writer seeking the names and addresses of winter quarters of the four largest circuses learns that there are only three big shows—Ringling Brothers-Barnum - Balley Bridgeport. Conn.; Hagenbeck-Wallace, West Baden, Ind.; and Sells-Floto, Denver—and that the others are comparatively small so it would be difficult to state which would rank fourth. Sources of information for a debate

on the disarmament question are giv en an Evansville reader.
Recipes for making phoche and
Turkish delight caney and on the
best chocolate coating, are furnished another inquirer. Seeking knowledge as to the name

of the writer of the poem. "I Am the Master of My Soul," another reader is informed that it was written by Wil-lam Ernest Henley, British poet, critic and editor, a native of Gloucester where he was born in 1849. His

the whore he was born in 1905. Its life history is given.

The workmen's compensation law of Wisconsin provides for 65 percent of wages for total temporary disability: if nurse is required, 100 percent after 90 days; maximum four years' earnings." Mr. Haskins informed a earnings. Mr. Auskins informed a man injured at a local plant, and ordered by his doctor not to work until recovered. "For partial disability, 65 percent of wage loss; specific, 65 percent of wage loss; specific." fied injuries, 65 percent; serious permanent or facial disfigurement, maximum \$150. Reasonable medical, sur-gical or hospital treatment is given

for 90 days."

The following bulletins were mailed out free: milk bulletins, 2: "European Problems." 1; "Home Laundering." 3; "Orangos and Lemons." 1: "Rice, as a Food." 5; concrete booklets, 1; Pan-American maps, 2; "Operating Home Heating Plant," 1; food

#### Send Them a Copy

The review of 1921 will be covered in the Gazette's issue of Saturday Jan. 14. Relatives and friends wil enjoy reading it. Place your order now with agents, news stands or at the Gazetto office. Frice, 5 cents per copy. Phone, 77. Advertisement

#### Kiwanis Club Plans '22 Work

The Kiwanis club started on its 1922 program. Thursday noon, at the weekly luncheon meeting at the Grand hetel when officers for the ensuing year were installed. Oscar Nelson, newly elected president presided for the first time. He succeeds George A. Jacobs who piloted the club through its first year of existence.

Other officers are Harry Haggart, vice president: J. M. Beck, Jr., treasuren and Leo Atwood, secretary.
Directors are George Jacobs and
Floyd Eennison. Roy. Raymond C.
Florson was installed as trustee. All
of the officers made short speeches. Announcement of the program for the coming year and 13 standing committees was made by President

committees was made by President Nelson.

Announcement of the members of the five teams which will represent the club at the 1922 bowling tournsment at Madison was made by Leo Atwood, chairman of the special

#### On Strike Six Years;

Now Will Return to Work. St. Louis, Mc.-Local union boller-makers, on a strike since 1915, will be permitted to return to work in the plants of three large boiler manufac-turers who have been running open shops for the past six years, accord-ing to an announcement by officials

the John O'Brien Boller Works company. Thursday, who were in-formed, they said, that union officials had called off the strike of six years PHOTO ENGRAVERS STRIKE

photo Excitations of the photo engravers in Milwaukee went out en strike Thursday. The strike shut up seven plants and will halt work on thousands of dollars worth of advertous and so the plants worth of advertous and so the property of t thousands of collars worth the tising copy and engraving. Newspaper plants are not affected. The engravers were given until 6 p. m. Wednesday to agree to a 10 per cent reduction in wages or to an increase of four hours' more time weekly.

Court room.

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ride, got out of the car in Beloit. The defense is expected to have testimony that disputes that of the state, claiming Vermeersek was not the man cashing the check and taking the cab to Beloit. Several men, including an officer, who saw the cab stop, will be

John Prox, the driver, told of the mun be declares was the de-fendant, coming into the office of

the White Star taxl company, having the check eached and then

making the ceiek cased may all making the trip to licioit.

"Is this the man you took to Beloit?" asked the district artiorney pointing to Vermeersch.

"Yes," swore the witness.

Hedges on Testimony.

than a general description,

Saw Mrs. Brickson.

able to state whether vermeersek, whom he knew as an employee of the Sugar company, had ever endersed his own pay checks.

"Did Vermeersek ever sign his wage contract?" asked Attorney

"I do not know whether he did or not. I don't believe he did." was the answer of the witness. "He did hot sign it as I remember it."

The witness declared the checks

Buggs Is Positive.

Huggs Is Positive.

Paul Buggs, the state's star witness, was called to the stand.

"On the night of Nov. 11, 1921, were you'in your office?"

"Yes, at 511 'Wait'street."

The witness described his taxi-cab office declaring he had a light of

office, declaring he had a light of 100 candle power and soveral others in the small office. "At any time did you see Vermeer-

ek?"
Yes, he came into the office at 11:25. We stepped in the door and closed it. I was stiting west for him not four feet from him in Market west even.

an easy chair. He was not over four or five feet from me. George McCarthy was sitting at the desk and John Prox on the west side of the office. "Vermeersek wanted to know if

check after he passed it to me. He signed 'N. D. Brickson.' After that I compared the spelling

Cheek is identified the check.

The witness identified the check.

That is the cheek. he said.

"How was this man dressed?".

"I looked at this man very closely and noticed his ears and chin so that I would know him.

I would know him.

"What about his cars?"
"What about his cars?"
"Rather large and protuding and he had a pointed chin. He did not speak very plainly and was round shouldered and stooped forward."
"When did you next see the de

"When did you next see the de-

"Did you pay particular attention to this man and look at him care-fully before cashing the check?" "I certainly did look at him very

closely."
"I next saw him at Beloit in the police station between three and four o'clock the next Sunday.
On the cross examination. Attorney Pierce made an attempt to break

ner Pierce made in attempt to break down the positive statements of Buggs that the defendant was the man who cashed the check.

When asked whether the man who cashed the check was cleanly shaven. Buggs declared that "he needed a wash more than a shave."
He was questioned closely as to the clothing, the defendant's complexion and facial characteristics. The cross examination proved a bat-

plexion and facial characteristics. The cross examination proved a battle of wits between the witness and Attorney Pierce.

"He took a little more time than I would to sign the check. He didn't write it fast or he didn't write it slow. Just ordinary. He signed with a lead pencil and spelled the name correctly without seeing the check." "You looked at the check and saw the name written and where the

the name written and where the surface had been roughened but paid no attention to that whatever?"

I did not.

"Had you looked under that bright light you would have seen the eras-

On Sunday afternoon."

if I saw him again."

ords in the case.

sek?"

several questions.

In the cross-examination Attorney

description. There were numerous squabbles between the attorneys over the questions asked in the testimony.

Saw a Man in the Yard.

William Knuth was called to the stand as the first witness of the morning session Thursday, He testified that he and other boys were hunting and were within 100 yards of the Brickson home Friday afternoom. He saw a man in the yard of the Brickson home Friday afternoon. He saw a man in the yard
southeast of the house, a little more
east than south, between the two
fences. He was walking west and
the hunting party approached within
50 yards. Knuth suid he did not netice how he was dressed but they
could not help noticing him as he was
in front of them. This was between
4 and 5 o'clock. Knuth said he saw
Vermeersek in jail and he was about
as tull as the man but could not postitvely identify, him. identify, him.

Pierce had Prox hedging on his testi-mony given in the hearing. In the hearing the witness swore there was a buckle on the mackinaw worn by the man cashing the check. It later developed there was a button on the itively identify him.
Roy Hugget, another boy in the hunting party testified about the same as Knuth. The boys did not shoot while they were anywhere near

the Brickson home.
"The man we saw," testified Huggett, "was about the size of the defendant but we did not notice parti-

The next witness called was Mrs.
The next witness called was Mrs.
Jennie Payne, the neighbor of the
Brickson family, who lives in the pine
shack about 300 yards directly west
of the place where the woman was Goorge McCarthy was the other witness called. He was telephoning when the stranger came into the taxi office. He was unable to give other than a general description,
"Did you see the man who came into your office Nov. 11, ngaln?"
"Yes—I saw hint yesterday in this
court. To is that man, the defendant," testified McCarthy in answer to murdered. The Witness was questioned by

District Attorney Dunwiddle.
"We went to bed shortly before ten o'clock on the night of the Armis-"Did you hear any shots that

night?"

Saw Mrs. Brickson.

Mrs. Mary Tarvis, Janesville, was called to the stand to testify that she saw Mrs. Brickson in Janesville about 7:10 on the night of Nov. 11. She was positive it was the woman murdered later that hight whom she saw on Milwaukee street.

This testimony was a connecting link to prove that Mrs. Brickson was in Janesville early in the evening and then walked out to her home, where she met the man who shot and killed her between 9 and 10 p. m.

William C. Proost general manager Rock County Sugar company, when called to identify the \$40 Brickson check which was cashed by Paul Buggs, declared there was no other \$40 Sugar company check out during November. Proost was not able to state whether Vermeersek, whom he knew as an employee of the Sugar company had alony endersed.

"As you were preparing for bed did you happen to look or see anything

"As you were preparing for bed did you happen to look or see anything over at the Belekson house?"

"I saw a light up stairs."
"Describe the light. What was it "Hooked more like a flash light.
Too bright for a lamp or lantern."
"Was it stationary?"
"It was lit when I saw it; for a few

"It was lit when I saw it: for a few minutes it was lit, and then, went back out of sight and the partition hid it from me. Then it came back and went out."

were made out to a company of Belgian field workmen and were signed by a man named Pollentaire. An effort will be made to find the contract as a part of the court rec-The witness told that on moving to The witness told that on moving to the Brickson house a carpenter put a new door on the room up stairs where it is claimed Mrs. Brickson kept her valuables and money.

"When you heard the shots, Mrs. Fayne, who else was there at the house?"

"My husband and the little boy an girl. My husband was sitting in

"My husband and the little boy and girl. My husband was sitting in a chair at the time the shots went on."

Curtains in the Brickson Home.

Attorney Pierce took the witness for the cross examination.

The witness stated that she did not soo any hunters or any one near the Brickson house in the afternoon or the evening and the only shots one heard were those fired when the murder was committed.

der was committed.

Mrs. Payne testified that when she moved near the Drickson house there were changes made there and she swore that some of the windows were covered with curtains. The defense claims that the up-stairs windows were partly covered so that a light could not be seen plainly by the Payne household.

"Vermeersek wanted to know if he could get a car to go to Beloit. I told him I thought so. He asked How much." I told him \$5.

"He asked me. 'Can you cash a check?" I said, 'Let me see it.' Me looked in his clothes and pulled out a punse but could not find the check. He finally found it in the left hand pocket of his mackinaw. He handed it to me and I looked at it. It was a \$49 Rook County Sugar company check, made out to N. D. Brickson.

"I went to the desk and pulled out a pad and asked him to sign his own name. He never saw the check after he passed it to me. I spoke something to my mother and father between the third and fourth

shots. When cross examined by Attorney of the two—they were both spelled 'N. D. Brickson.'

"I cashed the check and gave film two \$10 bills and three \$5 bills."

"You kept the check in your hand all the time?"

"Yes."

"Yes."

"John. Prox. went out with him to the car. He was in the office about five or six minutes."

"Check is Identified.

The witness identified the check.

Housework and business is for-saken in this vicinity during the direct murder trial of Rock county in several years. The fascination to the general public rivals in mag-nitude, a world series game.

The procession to the courthouse The procession to the courthouse of prospective spectators one is never sure that he will get a seat — started at 6:30 a. m. Thursday. Men and women came prepared for an all day session, armed with lunch boxes, and lunches tied in newspapers. There are many Tans, who have been at the trial for the past three days and apparently intend to three days and apparently intend to be there when the jury brings in a

The crowd which is fortunate to get into courtroom is made com-fortable by the order of the cour-which keeps the number down to which keeps the number down to those sitting down and those standing at the back and side alsies. Many who were not allowed admittance stayed outside the "first barred door" waiting patiently but with little possibility of getting into the room before the close of a session. Few people who get seats leave until the close of the morning or afternoon session.

termoon session.
The state called nine witnesses
Wednesday and 13 up until Thurs-

#### "BUSTER," "SPORT" POPULAR NAMES FOR JANESVILLE DOGS

"Buster," "Bob," and "Sport" are the most popular names for dogs judging from the 40 for which 1922 licenses have been secured from Mrs. E. J. Sartell, deputized by City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz to take charge of the work.

light you would have seen the crasure?"

I probably would had I looked for
it. It was the first time I had ever
seen him. He was a perfect stranger."

During the description by Bugss
of the facial characteristics of the
man who cashed the check when he
described the man as having long
cars, the defendant, Vermeerselt, evidentity understood and laughed, as
there was a twitter around the
court room.

The buckle incident which played

## Edgerton

Edgerion-Olga Hanson is ill at r nome. Walter Schoenck, Milwaukee, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Otto Geske over New Years, returned

Otto Gesko over New Years, returned home Thursday.

Miss Edna Bublitz, who is employed in a millinery establishment in Watertown, has returned after a visit with her parents during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritzke went to Ft. Atkinson Wednesday to attend the funeral of A. Groehler. Mrs. Reinick, a daughter of the deceased, formerly lived in this city.

Miss Lulu Geske returned home Monday after spending a few days in Milwaukee.

Runsel Conn. teacher at Eau Claire, returned to his dulles Tuesday. Considerable interest is attached to the public hearing on the anti-motor hus ordinance, proposed by the Janesville traction company, scheduled to be held at 2 p. m., Friday, in the council chambers. The hearing is before the council highway committee composed of Ald. J. Dulin, chair-mon and no alternate from each of

composed of Ald. J. J. Dulin, chairman, and an alderman from each of the other six wards.

Bus operators are incensed over the move of the street-car company to bar them from streets on which trolleys are run and will put up strong pleas. It is expected they will be the property of the streets of the stre returned to his dulles Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cenway, who
have been visiting the Theodore Ciarke family, Chicago, returned home Wednesday, A. M. Dietzel and family spent New pleas. It is expected they will be represented by an attorney. They point out that their investment represents thousands of dollars and that they pay several hundred dollars in

A. M. Dietzel and tanny special Years day at Sharon.
The funeral of Mrs. Charles Babcock, who died of pneumonia Jan. 1, took place Wednesday at 2 p. m. at her home in Albion. She was buried in the Evergreen cometery at Albion, the Rev. C. F. Sayre officiating. Mrs. Tubecck was born at Angelo, Wis. they pay several hundred dollars in taxes each year in the form of ilonses. AV. H. Dougherty will appear as attorney for the street-car company as it was he who lirst introduced the ordinance to the council. He is ex-pected to tell of the poor financial The Rev. C. F. Sayre officiality, Mis., Pab. 26, 1855. On Nov. 11, 1873. she was married to Charles R. Babcock, town of Albion. She was the mother of four childrent Grace, who died in 1915; Lillian, now Mrs. W. E. Babcock of Waupunt; Horry of Milton, and Wred of Waupunt, Two brothcondition of the company and decrythe operation of busses on streets where his firm holds a franchise as "unfair competition." The bus-troiley fights in Rockford and Den Moines will probably be cited during and Fred of Wauwatosa, Two broththe hearing, Citizens interested in the proposed

and Fred of Wauwatosa, Two broth-ors, William and Wellington Wilcox, also survive.

Mrs. Charles Brown died after a short fliness of pneumonia Wednes-day at 10 a.m. She was born in the town of Milton Sept. 30, 1872, and was married to Charles Brown in 1890 at Janesville. They lived on a House for rent on Almerion Street. 1899 at Janesville. They lived on a farm two and one-half miles east of Edgerton, for 32 years. She leaves her husband, and six children, Arthur, Mabel, Charles, Uillian, Harry and Harvey. The funeral will take place at the home Saturday at 1 p. m. and 2 at Centrel Lutheray church Varge. it, Control Lutheran church, Edger-

permitted to see them?" Chairman Brandegee asked.
"Yes sir."
"See any barbarity?"
"No. The only thing I saw was that some of the men hanged were ton.
Miss McGalloyn, Walworth, is
Lachling one of the grades in the
public school of this city, in place of

public school of this city, in place of Miss Huntington.
Miss Dorothy Johnson and brother.
Wendel, have left for Minneapolis after visiting their cousts, Miss Virginia Jenson during vacation.
Miss Ermia Hutson, who is attending Whitewater normal, returned to

that some of the men hanged were doned."

Pressed by Chairman Brandegee, Cadenhead sald, all the executions he saw, were around Is-Sur-Tille.

At this point, Col. W. A. Bethel, who was judge advocate general in France, said that of the 11 executions listed by the war department one took place in December., 1917, three in 1918 and the others in 1919 after the armistice.

Civilians Are Present school after spending vacation with her parents. She was accompanied by school friends, who motored to Edgerton Monday for her.
Miss Leora Westlake is visiting her "How many were present at the first five hangings that you saw?" asked Col. Bethel.
"About 200 or 300 French people

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Westparents, and a series a two weeks, trip in northern Wisconsin, buying tobacco.

The fire department was called out

Tuesday night by a chimney fire at the home of Conrad Midbond.

asked Col. Bethel.

"About 200 or 300 French people and 800 soldiers."

"You saw the other five or seven executions from a truck while hauling German prisoners?"

"Yes, when we saw a hanging from the rond we stopped to look."

Two witnesses called to testify us to charges that Major H. L. Opie of Staunton, Va., had shot two soldiers in France, were excused after it was developed they had no personal knowledge of the matter.

Lem Smith of Dublin, Va., who has been in an institution for the insane since the war, declared he saw Major Opie shoot a soldier.

"While in a dugout with three comrades and four German prisoners," said Smith. "I saw [Major Opie take a gun and deliberately shoot a man. The man Opie shoot was William Woolwine. He was shot in the dugout about the middle of it. He said Opie gave no reason for shooting Woolwine."

Disclaims Acquaintance

Osborne Ellison, of Pulaski, Va., mentioned by Smith as having been in the dugout with him at the time of the Woolwine shooting, declared he was not present, never saw Major Opie shoot any soldier, was not with Smith and never saw him but once. the home of Conrad Midbond.

Max Henderson, a graduate of Edgerton high school, who has been living in Clark, S. D., for soveral years, has moved to Chicago. Ho will open a law office in the Morchants' Loan & Trust building there. I Sunday school teachers and the committee of religious education of the Congregational church, met Wednesday night. Supper was served at 6:30 after which discussions took place. took place.

took place.
The Edgerton basketball team has resumed practice under C. P. Danne.
On Jan. 6, the local team will go to Madison to play.
The year 1921 proved a record

breaker for the Edgerton public li-brary. During the year, 45,738 books were loaned to the public. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tellerson entertained at dinner Tuesday night in honor of Mr. Tellefson's birthday.

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#### Ople shoot any soldier, was not with Smith and never saw him but once. Lee Collins, Dublin, Va., and William J. Eskow, Pulaski, Va., testified they were not in the dugout where Smith said Woolwine was shot and $New\ Directors$ Smith said Woolwine was shot and disclaimed over seeing Major Opic shoot a soldier. Charres Prison Killing Edwin Duner of San Francisco, a yoluntary witness, stapped forward and declared he wanted to testify concerning prison atrovities in to Be Named at Y. W. Meeting

The first large banquet in the Y. W. C. A. rooms will be given there next Tuesday night, when the france. If was at Bassens prison, near Eordeaux, where I was sent up for three months for going across the street—out of my area—to get two. expected to attend. A short program will be followed by the annugram will be followed by the annu-al election of officers and two new egg sandwiches," he said. While at the prison, Duner said, he directors, to fill out the unexpired derectors, to fill out the unexpired terms of Mrs. Elbridge Fifield and Miss Hazel Ketchpaw, resigned.— Tickets for the affair may be purchased at the rooms or from the members of the Young Women's while at the prison, Dunor said, no saw a sergeant, while drunk, kill a prisoner for asking for a slice of bread. The sergeant, he added, was bread. The sergeant, he added, was not courtmartialed so, far as he

Miss Fern Constance, assistant secretary, will give Miss Edna Beardsleys report in the absence of Miss Beardsley, detained at her home at Odessa, N. Y., by the death <del>ENGLISHE ENGLISHE ENGLISHE ENGLISHE</del> of her mother. CASH and CARRY

#### WAR VETS SEEK

Some prizes at the annual exhibition of the Beloit Foultry and Pet Stock show were awarded by George Wells; a fancy poultry breeder of Oshkosh who acted as judge. More than 400 birds are entered in competition by 45 exhibitors from Beloit, Ruscoe, Ill., Rockton, Ill., Lake Geneva, and Milwaukee. The best show ever put on in Beloit, was what W. G. Shork, secretary of the association, said. The show continues until Saturday. CLAIMS IN WYOMING "The Right to Happiness," star-ring Dorothy Phillips, will be the picture at the Baptist church at community night services, Friday night. It will be shown to children

#### Y. W. C. A. SECRETARY'S MOTHER SUCCUMBS

Worther Successes with a received by Miss Mary Barker, St. Lawrence avenue, Thursday morning, of the death of the mother of Miss Edna Beardsley, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. here, which occurred at the home in Odessa, N. X. Miss Beardsley had been spending the past ten days with her marents at Odessa and was preparing to return when the unexpected death of her mother occurred. She will now be detained for several more days. more to call, including witnesses who will swear Vermeersch could write and make remarks about being able to write the name "N. D. Brickson." the july white the trial, although the jury was excused. Their experi-ence on the few cases they were on only whethed their desires to see and Attorney J. G. McWilliams reminds one of a nervous soldier walking a guard post for the first time. He notes every sound and wants to challenge everything and anything.

The counsel for the defense is decledely rapid with the scribbling and

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makes periods, dots his letters with a sharp pounding of the pencil that scunds like a telegraph operator sending a message. Then when things

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#### LEMBERGER FREE; DOGSKIN MAY BE PARDONED SOON Continued from Page 1.)

unable to get a hearing to investi-gate the case, until Governor Blaine in September called for a public

probe. "Dogskin" at Waupun It was as an outgrowth of the appeal on hearing on October, 1921, held before Court Commissioner Rufus B. Smith, that information was brought out on which a second degree murder charge was entered against the father. Johnson who testified at that time and during the present trial, was taken back to prison after the hearings and is now at the Waupun regionation.

penitentiary.
The testimony of Mrs. Mac Soren ane testimony of ars, and soren-son, local charwoman, given at the pardon hearing in October, was said to be largely responsible for the charge against the father.

charge against the father.

Her information based, she said, on the story of Alois Lemberger, the nine-year-old son of Martin Lemberger, was that Lemberger during a drinking party at his home, had become angered at his young daughter and struck her on the head with a beer bottle. Death resulted, it was alleged, and the hody of the girl, placed on a bed in the home, was later carried to Lake Monone where it was found.

Held in Prison

Lake Monone where it was found.

Held in Prison
While for years there was talk locally of the possible guilt of the father. "Dogskin" Johnson has been held in prison without a hearing. Her declared shortly after being sentenced that his confession had been obtained under duress and that he was not guilty of the crime for which he was ordered confined for life. for life. W. H. Spohn and Carl N. Hill, at-

W. H. Spohn and Carl N. Hill, attorneys for Lemberger, said in court that their client was a poor man and as a result would avail himself of the statute of limitations to avoid trial. They declared that a trial would have been to their liking, because of the conviction they held that the father was innocent of the crime, charged by the presecution.

The arraignment on Monday will be a formality to give attorneys time to The arraignment of attorneys time to a formality to give attorneys time to a formatty to give attorneys that of the file information. Inability of the state to push its charge of manslaughter, and the determination of the defendant to avoid trial, means the practical end of the case as far as formberger is concerned, the attorneys and out to court. ney said out of court. , R. W. Jackman, special prosecuto

R. W. Jackman, special violences, in a prepared statement said, that while convinced of the guilt of the father, he believed the crime had been committed under such circumstances as to have, justified only a stances as to nave, justined only a fourth degree manslaughter charge. He pointed out that Lemberger could not be forced to stand trial on the charge against him.

Degskin May Cet \$5,000

John A. ("Dogskin") Johnson, who served 10 years of a life sentence for murder of Annie Lemberger in 1911. murder of Annie Lemberger in 1911, is expected to ask maximum compensation of \$5,000 from the state for false imprisciment, if freed, as a result of the manslaughter charge against Martin Lemberger, father of the girl.

Governor Blaine and members of the state board of control would pass on application of Johnson, if made for payment of the money should he had freed, it is expected that the gov-

he freed. It is expected that the governor will act within a short time on the pardon application of Johnson, which has been before the executive for consideration since September.

#### SAVED THE PEOPLE FROM ACCIDENT

Condition of the streets and side-walks of the city became still worse late Wednesday night when the rain, which had been falling during the afternoon, froze, making one sheet of ice out of the walks and street.

Hundreds were saved from falling, however, and were able to get to work safely because of the prompt action of the street department, under Street Commissioner Thomas Mcder Street Commissioner Thomas, Me-Cune. Early in the morning the wagons were filled with sand, which was shovelled on the walks in the business district and on the most-travelled hills. They were kept travelted fills. They were kept busy all day and prevented many accidents and injuries from falling. Acrobatics were still common sights, however, in crossing the streets, many, even after a valiant struggle and waving of arms, going after a valiant struggle and waving of arms, going after a valiant of the arms, and the streets of the streets. Y. W. C. A. rooms will be given down, much to the amusement of there next Tuesday night, when the witnesses. Many cars were abanannual meeting of the association will take place. More than 250 are and becoming lodged there. Only when necessary were cars driven tochances on a slippery walk than in a

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church here is expected to be appointed within the next two weeks by Bishop Charles B. Mitchell of the St. Paul area, which includes the Janes-

ville church.

Bishop Mitchell, who recently returned from a trip to Panama, arrived here Tuesday morning and was entertained by Dist. Supt. F. J. Turnsteet by Dist. Supt. P. J. Turnsteet by Dist. Supt. P. J. Turnsteet by Dist. Supt. Point average of the born on Minney Point average. er, at his home on Mineral Point ave-While here he met with the I cal committee appointed by the church to fill the vacancy. The com-mittee is composed of Dr. F. T. Richmilies is composed of Dr. F. T. Richards, chairman; J. E. Lane, E. G. Owen, James Scoble, C. E. Moore, R. C. Townsend and J. M. Beck, Jr. The committee has been considering the needs of this charge and at this meeting with the bishop unanimously decided to leave the selection of the

decided to leave the selection of th paster for the Janesville church entirely in the hands of Bishop Mitch-ell, without any restriction, or sug-gestions, whatsoever. It is expected an appointment will be made within two weeks.

Dr. Webster Millar will fill the pulpit on Jan. 8, and the Gideons will supply two laymen to have charge of the services Jan. 15. two weeks.

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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention
Hall for the city; for athletics, conventions,
manded concerts, civic meetings, and have
it belong to the whole city. This is also a
part of a program to provide music and cotertainment for the scople the year azound.
Complete the city plus. Make more small
parks and playerounds and provide at least
one large park where the whole people may
recreate at will.

one targe park where the water before or cereate at will.
Camp for auto fourists coming to Janeaville or pussing through.
Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

lie phice.
Finish the paving of Janeaville streets and
complete the sewer system.
Make all main highways into city of concrete
to connect with good pavements in Janea-

ville.

Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from flith, gither build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take ence of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

handle conventions.
Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

#### OUT OF THE CONFERENCE, WHAT?

Polson vines seem to have been growing from the limitation of arms conference. But they have really not grown; they were there hidden in a mass of diplomatic flowers. Seeing this condition and fascinated by illusion, friends of the League of Nations lin America, have renewed hope that this dead Lazarus would be called, up from the a part of it. grave. They have warped the Pacific treaty or agreement into a similarity with the moribund covenant. But the conference itself is the best answer to any argument for a revival of the League with any hope of America as a particl-

geography and with the Nipponese mainland left clothing. It is probably well to follow nature, and out, refers only to the islands of the Pacific. In to make green and blue the only bright colors them there dwells no dynastic antagonism, as ancient as history and no scars of intrigue centuries old, as in Europe. Out of a conference, peaceful and honest in its intent and having to do with an end of war, or to make war practically impossible as well as to shear any future possible arbitrament of arms, from the horrors of the last a dark room brighter colors may be used, and red episode in frightfulness, there have risen to stay the hand of Progress those blood-feild grudges and racial vendettas. They have cropped out in the attitude of France in reference to the submarine; they have come from the fealousy of Britain against trade expansion of America; they of Greece and Turkey, of Russia and Finland, of Albania and Jugo-Slavia of Austria and Hun-

In these we have no interest except as a spectator from afar. They touch no shores of ours, they lie in no path of our trade, they interfere in no plan we have for development of our nation or our peoples, and yet had we been in the hands in the buzz saw of this merciless politics of

The Pacific is a far different proposition, presents a decidedly different view, is of vital personal interest. The islands, regarding which we have agreed, lie in the path of our trade, are on the line to a part of our country's territory, are concerned with the immediate diplomatic relations we have with Japan. The problems of the Pacific islands are new, are ours in great part. and are in no way related to the violence of the Balkans or the jealousies and ambitions racially of the Slav or Croat, German or Italian, Briton or

We owe nothing to Europe beyond example. We have built in spite of more than a century of thing of a handleap, but it is very noticeable that snarling criticism, of cynical frong and sneering she often seeks to overcome it by the addition of at our homely and democratic ways. We called a red rose or a red ribbon to her costume. the conference at Washington in the hope of impressing upon the rest of the world some of the it which may be set down as certain, beyond this: ideals that have come to us from American pieneers. There was no ulterior motive. There had been a threat of war from Japan; we wanted that possibility coded. The Pacific agreement, whether any of these men had voted for him or a document of our own make, has resulted.

We have discovered what to America is a realbe ended forever, that conquest should cease, is words and hypocritical acquiesence in unvital be the board of directors. points Europe is the same Europe it was a contury ago—Bourbon to the core, learning nothing, as chief of police because he was unwilling to forgetting nothing. Before the end of the conferdobey some persons higher up—the curse of all 7. Several hundred out-of-town people will be proposed with the fact that we police decayments—went after the election and elected James Clark as dictator.—The Grand Encampment of Wisconsin will be held in this city at East Side Odd Fellows hall starting Feb. 7. Several hundred out-of-town people will be proposed with the fact that we police decayments—went after the election and present. points Europe is the same Europe it was a cenence we must be impressed with the fact that we police departments-went after the election and present. may still travel the road of our high ideals al- without an organization behind him, won. He won most alone, and that our destiny can be worked too because the women of the city voted for him. out, eventually not by piain words only, but by the They had faith in his desire to make a better power which passing time has given us. We still hold the high cards. Europe bankrupt may have too that he was connected with no paving ring, to be the Urlah Heep before the end is reached-'umble by necessity, a begging debtor. The conference has more than justified our action in the fringe of municipal politics and frequently reference to the League of Nations.

All bootleggers whose whiskey has killed a victim should be compelled at least to walk behind

A GREAT CITY AND THE METHODS OF ITS MAYOR.

Cleveland has a new mayor. He was inducted into office a few days ago and surprised all the politicians and professionally prominent for the Ghandi; people by naming a cabinet of men who have never been in the political game as it is played in the large cities. The mayor did not know in an apartment house with no use for a shovel.

#### WHAT COLOR IS YOUR LIFE?

Washington-That a large percentage of diforces is due to too much red in the nuptial home. and that crime would decrease if the streets were ighted with yellowish green lights, is the claim f the most recent professor to come forward with a new set of theories about color and the effects it has upon lives.

Conservatives will doubtless say that the professor claims too much, and perhaps he does, but the part which color plays in the daily life of everyone has never been properly understood by most persons. In fact, most men per no conscious attention to color at all, while most women are concerned in chaosing those colors which harmonize with their hair and eyes.

Tell the average man that the red cover in his library table is injuring his nerves and he will laugh at you. Yet it is possible to give him scientific proof of the fact. Red has been shown by The Gazette prints freely of events when they many experiments to silmulate the heart action re news. The following items are chargeable at h rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words to the line: Oblitaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of one ine: Oblitaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of merve stimulant as well. Orange, yellow, violet any kind where a charge is made to the public. soothing color and in large quantitles even a de-pressing one. Green is perhaps the most wholeme of all colors.

This seems to be about all that is conclusively known about the physiological effects of colors Besides this, you may read a great deal of theoretical stuff about the colors of souls and of person alities, the relations between color and sound, and other speculations of a like nature. But of this much you may be sure; the colors that surround you have an effect upon you, and by regulating them properly you may to some extent promote your health and comfort.

It is interesting to note that the only colors which are in nature used in large masses are green and blue. If the sky were to turn bright red and the leaves and the grass bright yellow, it is probable that we would all go crazy. Many interesting reflections are suggested by the use of color in nature. It is strikingly noticeable that in brightly sunlit countries, like our own Southwest, where all colors are more brilliant, where the sunsets are intensely colorful, and where sunlight and distance work queer color effects, nearly everyone feels an acute nervous stimulus, amounting in some cases to a sense of exaltation. On the other hand, cloudy rainy countries where all colors are subdued, where a shrouded green mixed with gray predominates, like the British Isles for instance. are noted for the production of healthy, somewhat stody people. The differences between persons of the same blood and race living in Arizona and in Scotland are very noticeable. Just how much of this difference is due to color it would be hard to say, but it seems probable that color accounts for

It has long been a mysterious but well known fact that all migrations and great movements of people generally have been westward. May not the flaring reds and yellows of the sunset sky in the

West have something to do with this?
Whatever such speculations may be worth. It is worth anyone's while to know that some colors are stimulants and some are anodynes, and to pro-The Pacific pact is definitely expressed as to ceed accordingly in matters of decoration and that are used in large masses. All buffs, grays, and other neutral tones, are of course neutral in effect. Blues and greens should be the only bright colors appear in large quantities. If red is used it should be merely a touch here and there. Such a touch of red is undoubtedly pleasing, and probably healthful so long as it is not large enough to force itself upon the eye. Of course in may be used in large quantities because its value does not come out so strongly. Rooms which are flooded with sunlight or brightly lit with electricity should be decorated in scothing colors, on-

It has also often claimed that color is an index to personality, and that the man or woman with a strong affinity for red will always show it by have come from the charges of double-dealing having a bit of red in the clothing or in the room. of Japan and France, of French plans and intri- and that the overstimulated temper which red gue for a war with England. These are some of produces will always be found in such a person, the things we would have been in now neck-deep but like most other keys to the mystery of human had we ratified the covenant of the League. We personality, it must be used with care. It is probwould have been attempting to solve the problem able that fashion and chance govern the colors worn by most persons, and also those found in their houses. Nevertheless a strong preference for any one color is probably a factor worth taking Into account in forming judgments of persons.

Some persons, of course, are endowed by nature with strong primary colors. It is interesting to note in this connection that red haired girls are traditionally the most stimulating and exciting of all, their nearest rivals being the bright yellow League we would have been obliged to place our blondes, while the girl with blue-black hair is the most serene and unexciting of all. These facts have usually been interpreted on basis of race, but race enters into the situation less and less as hair color becomes more and more a beauty parlor product.

It is not of record that titian-haired damsels produced by the henna process are less exciting to flirt with than those endowed with red hair by their Creator, while peroxide blondes are certainly no less disturbers of the peace than natural ones. It is probable that a reasonably susceptible male placed opposite a beautiful red-haired girl under . bright light is an almost inevitable victim of physiological circumstances. After a certain length of time his blood pressure and temperature wil rise, his nerves will begin to tingle and he will be thrown into a condition in which he is more than likely to do something rash.

The dark-haired girl must labor under some

The speculative possibilities of the subject, are almost inexhaustable, but there is not much about if your nerves are on edge, as are those of most Americans, avoid red and yellow and court green and blue.

not; he had not asked and none was in the campaign as a manager or leader. But they were all ity-that there is a firm belief that war should good citizens, had gone to the polls and were masters in the work which was related to their only phrase-making with Europe; that we alone special departments. The cabinet will select a are deadly sincere and that in spite of sounding manager for the city and the membership will

> city and his plans for the purpose. They knew was free from the taint of the saloon and that quasi-criminal element which always hangs on sits in the seats of the mighty; Cleveland, a city of a million people, has taken a long step toward putting business into the administration of its city government.

Kept on hand all set up in every American newspaper office:—"Disorders and death in Beifast.'

In India what's sauce for the Moslem is sauce

That author of Beautiful Snow lived up stairs ance of peace and truth .- Jeremiah 33: 2. 3. 6.

### JUST FOLKS

THE SPIRIT OF THE HOME Dishes to wash and clothes to mend, And always another meal to plan Never the tasks of a mother end And Oh, so early her day began! Floors to sweeps and the pies to bake. And chairs to dust and the bods to make.

Oh, the home is fair when you come at night And the meal is good and the children gay And the kettle sings in its glad delight And the mother smiles in her gentle way; So great her love that you seldom see Or catch a hint of her drugery.

Home, you say, when the day is done, Home to comfort and peace and rest, Home, where the children romp and run, There is the place that you love the best! Yet what would the home be like if you Had all of its endless tasks to do?

Would it be home if she were not there. Brave and gentle and fond and true? Could you so fragrant a meal prepare? Could you the numberless duties do? What were the home that you love so much Lacking her presence and gracious touch

She is the spirit of all that's fair She is the home that you think you build She is the beauty you dream of there, She is the laughter with which it's filled— She, with her love and her gentle smile, Is all that maketh the home worth while.

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

ALL DRESSED UP AND-

This getting dressed Up in my evening clothes. That I abhor. And always have, Lord knows. But my wife For all her life Has dressed ecah eve to dine, So must I. Even though I sigh, Because her wish is mine.

Would I'd been Bequeathed no tin.
For then I'd had to work: And I'm sure That, being poor. All dress affairs I'd shirk. It the Fates Made other dates
With men. I safely can
Say, of course.
I'd join the "force" And be a plainclothes man. \_\_\_\_R. M. T.

The other day we were reading an interview with Bill Hart, the eminent movie actor, in a magnaine. The interviewer wrote:

"With Mr. Hart thus in a genial frame of mind, we thought we would venture our final and quite personal question.

"Is it true that you are engaged to Jane Noval?" we asked quite blundly.

"The keen eyes of Bill Hart softened. He lowered, his voice a little; we think it was even a bit husky.

ered, his voice a little; we tank it was even bit husky.

"Boy," he said earnestly, 'she's the finest little women in the world—one of God's own creatures—but there's no engagement. And I guess there won't be one."

The next day we read in the newspaper that Bill Hart, husky voice, soft keen eyes and all, had been married to Miss Winifred Westover.

That's the way with romance. The darned thing won't stay put. thing won't stay put.

"The dead man ran fitty yards from the ban-dits before he was shot," says a news item. An-other of those lively dead ones. If Fritz Kreisler does become Austrian ambas-sader to the United States there may be a little harmony, although it is accompanied by a lot of

#### Who's Who Today

ROBERT H. INCERSOLL.

cahing R. E. M.

A. The forest service says that the probable life of a cottonwood log is from two to three years. They say that this wood is not advisable for Expressions of regret over the bankruptey of Robert H. Ingersol, the dollar watch man, have been general throughout the country. Efforts are being made by New York They suggest it financiers to help him through his present difficulties.



being made by New York pine or aspen.

financiers to help him through his present difficultion in through his present difficulties.

A The guillotine consists of two posts united at the top by a cross propelled vehicles is supposed to be beam, and furnished with grooves in increased by this sway. an unpretentious man with no wealth and no particular claim to fame' went to New York city and set up a modest shop in which he made without stamps.

est shop in which he made rubber stamps.

He was a native of Delta, a little Michigan town, where he was born Dec. 25, 1359 and where he received a public school education. He learned the trade of watchmaker among other things, before the notion struck him to go to the hig town.

Once there, he started so quietly that nobody outside of the Congregational church where he worshiped and the local republican organization knew anything about him. He started a mail order business in connection with his stamp making, and by degrees the people of the country began to learn the lingersoil name.

It was in 1892 that he hit upon the idea of making a watch for \$1. The scheme was immediately popular, and since that time has made and sold \$0,000,000 of the timepleces.

Mr. Ingersoil was active in the Merchants' association a strong factor in the Japan society.

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and soid \$0,000,000 of the timepleces.

Mr. Ingersoil was active in the Merchants' association, a strong factor in the Japan society, a patron of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, of the Zoological gardens and other leading affairs. He maintained a home in New York and one at Cyster Bay, and is a member of a number of chibs:

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY. YEARS AGO

Jan. 5, 1882.—John C. Spencer and N. C. Baker were elected to leading offices of Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F. here at the lodge meeting last night.—Knights of Honor also met

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 5, 1892.—It is claimed that more than 100 new buildings will be built in Spring Brook this spring, most of them to be houses for workers in the Hall Furniture Co., which is doing a thriving business. There are now 15 new famfiles there, moved in recently from Rockford.— A car-load of tools has arrived here for work on the electric street railroad.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Jan. 5, 1902 -- Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 5, 1912.—The cold weather brings many to the police istation and last might 17 slept there.—Fighting has started again in China atter an armistice signed between the revolutionary and imperialistic forces.—Zero, weather is being experienced all over the middle west. It is the first cold weather of the season.

> PEACE AND TRUTH Thus saith the Lord, Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and shew thee great and mighty things which thou knowest not. . . Behold, I will bring it health and cure, and I will

cure them, and will reveal unto them the abund-

#### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

EASIER ON THE ARTERIES

The medical sage who first sprung that hackneyed adage about a man toing as old as his arteries lived in an era when feeling the pulse and looking at the tongue comprised a thorough physical examination. Those were the happy days for the "diagnestician" or "consulting physician," for, with the proper command of personality, dignity or front, he had only to "pronounce" the trouble thus and so, and that was final and authorita. so, and that was final and authorita tive, since nobody had the temerity to dispute him short of autopsy, and autopsies were mightly unpopular even then.

Nowadays diagnosis has arrived at a stage considerably in advance of more professional opinion. There are no longer any great diagnosticians of no longer any great mignostrations or consulting physicians except a few gods of high society still left over here and there. Diagnosis comes pretty nearly being an exact science today. There are plenty of pathological conditions which are as yet deep lead to the conditions which are as yet deep mysteries to the physicians and every-bedy else on earth; and there are pienty of new diseases or morbid states appearing as fust as the unknowing find new ways to defy the laws of God or nature

The modern art of diagnosis is no one man or one mind job. It involves one man or one mind you. I have the clinical group plan—a group of men, each with more or less special training in his own limited field. And such reputation or fame as a physician may acquire in diagnosis these than the bine almost inventible in days finds him almost invariably a

more unit of such a team.

I'm sorry this is so. Nobody regrets rampant specialism in medicine and the commercialism toward which it leads, more than I do. In fact I it leads, more than 1 do. In tact, have perhaps given a wrong impression by some of my allusiens to the specialists—a good specialist in time of special need is a great blessing.

Modern group diagnosis costs a reasonable sum in comparison with the ridiculous stipends of the old time "consulting physician." Modern and remobiling physician." Modern and remobiling cost more than the old

tomobiles cost more than the old buggy. There isn't a chance for a libe at the doctors here, either. How much or how little do you value

health, anyway??
But the arteries—I had forgotten
them. Well, as I say, the old timer
ponderously feit the pulse, and if the
artery was at all hardened of course
he noted that fact. But his practiced ealth, anyway?? I'd join the "force"
And be a plainclothes man.

R. M. T.

The salary of President Ebert of Germany has boosted to 300,000 marks. He soon will be getting the equivalent of \$5 a week in American money.

Russian writer refers to Lenine as a "lion."
We always thought he looked more like an Airedale.

The salary of President Ebert of Germany has boosted to 300,000 marks. He soon will be getting the arteries. A man is as old as his veins, bones, muscles, skin, lungs, bones, muscles, skin, lungs, and other in arteries? They're merely a kind of gauge. A better one is this:

Can you roll six somersaults night and morning without seeing stars,

ASK US

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to any question by writing The Gazette Information Bureau, Frederic J. Huskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The liurenu cannot give advice on legal, medical, and thandal motters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address, All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Please tell me when the first union deput was ballt. E. W. F. A. So far as we can ascertain the earliest record of a union depot in the

United States is that built at Eric in 1865, which was followed by the one in San Diego, built about 1856.

Q. What is the probable life of a cottonwood low used to make a low calling R. E. M.

use for the purpose you mention. They suggest that you use either oak,

which a broad blade of steel heavily weighted with lead is fixed. M-chinery is set in motion and the blade

descends by the impetus of its own

A. The earliest record of a dictionary is that made in Ninevan in

the seventh century, B. C. The die-tionary in its modern form dates back to the work of the Grock Sophist Ap-pollingus, who lived at the time of

In How Many Ways

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The Damp Family.

1. Please publish that excellent formula you printed some time ago for excessive or odorous perspiration under the arms. I used it and found it most effective, and have had no further trouble till now. Unfortunately I have lost the clipping: 2. What causes my husband's eye to water as soon as he goes out in/the cold? 3. What do you advise for a boy four years old who wets the bed? 4. Is there danger to health if water gets into the cellar—I mean danger for persons living in the house? (Mrs. T. A. F.)

Answer—1. Dissolve half an ounce

nersons living in the house? (airs. 1-)
A. H.)
Answer—1. Dissolve half an ounce of aluminum chloride in three cunces of rain water or distilled water, and mop the solution on the skin once each alternate day for three or four times, allowing it to dry before dressing. 2. I don't know. 3. Send for a regimen for the courted of bed-wetting, which is too long to print here. Water in the cellar has no effect on the health of occupants of the house Wet or dampness is sometimes disagreeable, but never causes sickness.

disagreeable, but never causes sick ness.

Embarge on Symptoms.
You once published a list of symptoms by which tuberculosis of the lungs might be detected. Please forward the same to me. (M. F.)

Answer—I do not publish symptoms. They are too misleading. Tuberculosis of the lungs may be detected by examination by the physician. I carnestly advise you not to enter upon a study of symptoms, for it can do you nothing but harm, Leave that for your doctor—and don't procristinate about seeing the doctor. The time to consult the physician, for the happiest results, is the moment you feel any doubt about your state of health.

Halt Hose.

you feel any doubt about your state of health.

Is a child wearing half hose in the winter time liable to rhoumatism or other diseases because of this exposure? Would long stockings, he better? The child does not complain that her kness are cold, and her mother says the child's feet keep warm this winter, though they never did other winters when she wore long stockings.

(S. A. W.)

Answer—Such dress, if the child feels comfortable so dressed, rather tends to make her less susceptible to disease. You may always rely on this principle: The less one wears at any time and under any circumstances, with due regard for personal comfort, the healthlor one will remain.

Dr. Bridy will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Oaly inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in lak and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Win-lirady, Gazette.

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"The stars incline but do not compel.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1022

Caution should rule conduct today. according to astrology, for Saturn, Noptune, Venus and Uranus are all in evil place.

Most dangerous will be the asso-mation with women or the indulgence

in any sentimentality, for power to deceive will be strongly active under

While women may bring bad luck to men, with Neptune and Uranus un-friendly, they should guard their own affairs, for they may exercise poor

judgment in business or social mat-

There is a menneing sign for labor and industry, making for restlessness, and discontent.

Distorted views of public matters

may be easily accepted at this time and the stars indicate that much dan-zerous propaganda will be dissemi-

It is not a lucky day for new plays or for first appearances of actors. Andiences will be extremely critical

Aviators should be especially care-

Safety for life and limb in city

streets will focus attention as never before during the coming year, it is predicted, and new methods of re-lieving congestion will be invented.

snows Goods and rains, that will un-

There will be two eclipses this year

both of the Sun. One takes place March 28 and the other Sept. 21. The Morch elipse is held to presage grave industrial activities as well as move-

Persons whose birthdate it is should

Children born on this day may be too fond of amusement for their best interests. They should be carefully

trained to habits of industry for the;

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will probably be very talented.

keep the health in order. Business may be rather strenuous during the coming year. Both men and women-will prosper.

of armies and excessive

set all traditions in various states.

ful today when Uranus frowns

s proposed by Storms of extraordinary violence florine in the are prognosticated, but the chief (cature of winter weather will be the great reliaracter of the wind and

drought.

this sway.

nated.

New York-Settlement of the wage dispute between seven large inde-pendent paper manufacturing comtheir employes was an nounced, 10,000 unskilled workers accepting a cut of 8 cents an hour,

BLIEFS BY WIRE

New Orleans-Forty-seven book-makers operating at the fair grounds track were technically arrested at the conclusion of the day's racing card and charged with violation of the Locke anti-gambling law.

San Francisco-Senator Hiram W. San Prancisco—Sentor Miram W. Johnson, in a statement to Californians, said "President Harding's crongous construction of the quadruple alliance treaty is the most cogent reason for all of us to study every word and phrase before we commit

Moscow-Soviet Russlan papers almost universally rapers almost universally rise appropriation of \$20,000 the American congress to famine conditions in Russia marily a political or economic or than a humanitarian move.

Denver-Twenty-five members the Amalgamated Meat Cutters Butcher Workmen's union, including one woman, were sentenced to terms in the county jail ranging from one day to two months for contempt of

court.

New York—Business failures in
the United States during 1921 numbered 19,562, with a total indebtedness of \$527.401,883, as compared
with 2.881 defaults in 1920, involving word and phraso before we sommit with 3.33 details to a report by extraordinary contract."

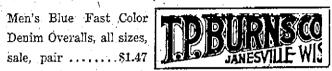
Atlanta—Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler and nounced her resignation as assistant to E. Y. Clarke, head of the propa-

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Janesville, Wisconsin.



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it if he'd remembered a few friends

I enclose herewith two cents in stemps for return postage on a free copy of The Orange and Lem-on Booklet. Street iong as th' felier that's been talked int' buyln' a necktie he don't want. Tell Binkley wuz held up an' robbed o' \$11 last night, he wouldn't have lost City

Frederic J. Baskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

# Can You Prepare Granges? Medical authorities everywhere agree that citrus fruits are a practical necessity in the diet. They point out that this is one of the easiest and most palatable ways of securing for the body that essential food element—vitamines—which is destroyed or greatly weakened by cooking. Any of our readers can secure free a booklet giving about 200 ways in which oranges and lemons can be used attractively on the table. The recipes were prepared and tested by recognized domestic science experis. They are simple, practical, and serviceable. Try them and you will find a real demand from your family for many of the dishes described. Simply fill out and mall the coupon below. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Write name and address clearly.

By Wheelan

Thrown out of a job in his failure. George Morton, because of failure. George Morton, becomes horse wrangler for Old Planter, rich and arrogant. The youth fails in love with Sylvia Planter, and when she fails from her horse, he kisses her. This brings on a fight. Morton leaves, goes to Princeton and determines on a college education. He makes the football team, studies with intense devotion and the aid of a futor, George Eally.

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Georgeshad to call upon his will to keep his attention upon his books that night. In return for Allen's support for Goodhue Wandel wanted to give Allen for a minor place on the ticket a poor man untrammelled by the clubs. The realization angred George. Aside from any other consideration he couldn't permit himself to be barcered about to save any ones, even Goodhue. But was Goodhue trying to spare him as a sacrifice?

Teering, with a vast relief, deeded that that was so when Goodhue mentioned castially one day that he was a certainty for the club.

"Don't say anything about it." he

len too.

"I feel I ought to tell you," he sald.

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## True

"I'll be buck in a few minutes," said Henry Goudle, cashier of the hank of Liverpool, to one of his associates. "I'm just going across the street to get a bite of lunch."

An hour later the officials of the bank began to wonder where goudle was, but the fact that his hat still remained upon its accustomed peg indicated that the cashier wasn't far away, and that he would soon return. But at the closing hour that after-But at the closing hour that after-mon Goudle was still missing—and when an auditor went over his books it was discovered that a hundred and seventy-five thousand pounds (some \$850,000) had also disappeared!

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Inquiry at the house where Goudle had lodged failed to bring to light had lodged failed to bring to light have trace of the missing cashier, who had left home that morning as usual, apparently without any intention of being away over night. His clothes were in their accustomed position, and even his tellet articles were untouched. In fact, if it hadn't been for the disappearance of the money from the bank, the police would have searched the hospitals, on the theory that Goudle had met with an accident.

"I won't have it—"

But as Frank Freest, superintendent of Scotland Yard, pointed out, it was hardly likely that a bank official would vanish at one and the same time without some connection between the two avents.

A dozen pairs of hands dragged him down. A dozen voices cried in his cars:

"Shut up, you damned fool"

XXIV tween the two events.

Therefore, working on the assumption that a batiess man would be quite conspicuous, and that Goudic, knowing this, would immediately purchase another hat. Freest made the cover, "Back-door politicians have done "Back-door politicians have done

who beted the Bank of Liverpool did not by any means close the case. Even before he was discovered. Freest had found out that Goudle had been in the habit of playing the races—patronizing a clique of "hand-book men," who had played upon his cupidity in such a manner that they and not he had secured the benefits of his dishonesty. In order to recover the money, Freest had to round up the members of this gambling ring

the money. Freest had to round up the members of this gambling ring and force them to disgorge. It developed that the leader of the organization, sensing a way in which to make a lot of money, without running any risk, had approached Goudio with an account of a "fixed race" which was to be run at Epsom Downs, and that the cashier, believing that he could clean up a fortune in a single day, had taken twenty-five thousand pounds from the bank, falsifying the accounts to condeal the shortage. The man's creduity is evident from the accounts to conceal the shortage. The man's creduity is evident from the fact that he placed the money at edds of 20 to 1, which meant that he stood to win half a million pounds, or \$2,500,000, if his horse came in first. Of course, no bookmaker gould afford to pay a bet of this size—but Goudle everlooked this fact and cheerfully wagered his "borrowed" capital. The horse naturally falled to win, and, in an effort to recoup his losses, the eashler commenced systematically to loot the bank's funds.

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One of the odd tentures of the case which Freest discovered, by blind luck, Goudie one day placed a big bettor a horse that won. When he went to collect his bet, with the firm intention of squaring, his accounts with the bank, he was casually informed that the wager had not been placed that the wager had not been placed in time, and he was advised to put it on another "sure tip," which lest. When his defalcations reached a point the respect to the particular of business that the main thing to be achieved is not selling merchandies, but the pleasant social intercourse with neighbors which running a shop involves.

"I see where you have a fine fish one of the most difficult jobs of his career.

One by one Freest picked up the various threads of the tangled case. One by one he followed the various?" "Well, the man that run the fish one on he followed the various of the social man that run the fish one on he followed the various of the book."

I clues, at least one of which led to look of the country where shop-involves.

I clear milk litera—Ten leaves are left and Right particular in the man thing to be a little girt solve the rystery of right and left when dressing in the morning. It is the country where shop-involved and swas developed to help a little girt solve the rystery of right and left when dressing in the morning. It is the country where shop-involved his when thing to be achieved in sale left when dressing in the morning. A large, black arrow inked inside each shoe removed all doubt as to but the pleasant social intercourse with a man thing to be achieved in his when the dead was developed to help a little girt solve the rystery of right and left when dressing in the morning. A large, black arrow inked inside each shoe removed all doubt as to when his defalcations reached a point in the country

Career.

One by one Freest picked up the various threads of the tangled case. One by one he followed the various clues, at least one of which led to the suicide of a member of the bookmakers' clique. But, in addition to seeing that Goudie was sent to prison for 10 years, Freest secured evidence which forced the return of all but a small smouth of money which had deverted that she had not touched a small smouth of money which had deverted closest. small amount of money which had been taken from the Bank of Liver-pool and placed, upon horses, which, save. In a single instance, had no chance whatever to win-

igift without putting himself on record.
"I needn't ask you," he kaid, "If Balrymple's already in."
Goodhuo shook his nead.

"Maybe later."
"I think." George said, distinctly.

"that he men who are responsible for my election should know I'll held out agrinst Dairymple.
"You're a conscientious beggar."
Goodhue laughed. It's your own business now, but there'll be a nice little

rumpus just the same."
George was conscientious with Al

a certainty for the club.

"Don't say anything about it," he advised. "The upper classmen have been getting a few of us together. I'm glad you're among us. We'll elect the foll section later."

"Of course I came here a stranger."

Georgo began, trying to hido his pleasure.

"Quite a lot of us have learned to know you pretty well," Goodhue smiled.

Gaorgo wouldn't accept this coveted Gaorgo wouldn't accept this coveted a satisfactory appiause. ination amid a satisfactory applause. Now what was coming? Who did Al-When he arose Alien were an al

True

Detective Stories

SHADOW OF-EVIL

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T'll be back in a few minutes, said Henry Goudle, cashier of the casholately when Allen named a said Henry Goudle, cashier of the casholately when Allen named a said Henry Goudle, cashier of the casholately no importance or many of absolutely no importance or many of absolute or many of absolutely no importance or many of absolute or many man of absolutely no importance or colour, who couldn't polt more than the votes of his personal friends. A trick, George guessed it, and every-one else. But Wandet was quickly one cist. But whiter was duter, moving that the nominations be closed. Allen glanced around with a worrled expectant air. Then Goorge saw that Rogers was up—a flushed, nervous figure—and had get the floor. He spoke rapidly, nearly unintelligi-

bly.
"My candidate doesn't need any introduction." he recited. "All factions can unite on him—the man that smashed the Vale and Harvard Fresh-

time without some connection between the two events.

"As luck would have it," continued in England, "Goodhe ablest detectives in England, "Goodhe kas chosen the simplest manner in which to make this escape—the easiest from his point of view and the most difficult from the standpoint of the police. It is comparatively simple to find a man who has laid his plans in advance. You can usually trace his baggage or his railway tickets. But Goudie just walked out to lunch and lost himself somewhere. He lett only one clus behind him—his hat.

Therefore, working on the assumption that a batiess man would be "Speech! Shoot something, George!"

chase another hat. Freest made the rounds of the shops near the Liverpool bank. From the clerk in one of them he obtained the 'information that a man answering to the description of the missing easiler had purchased a cloth cap of a distinctive pattern only a few minutes after moon the day that Goudie vanished. By means of this clue and a detailed report on Goudie's appearance. Freest soon had every man connected with Sectiand Yard searching for the absconding cashier. But it was several weeks before he was located and captured in a lodging house in the north of England.

However, the arrest of the man who locted the Earle of Liverpool did not by any means close the case.

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#### Dinner Stories

A certain Barber county man was Topeka several years are and hen dinner was served at one of the when dinner was served at one of the hotels reasting ears, were on the menu. He is extremely fond of corn in this style and he ordered some. The corn was tine. He gave the colored waiter an order for some more. This was quickly disposed of and the waiter "repeated." This happened five times before the hungry man was satisfied. As he completed his dinner with a class of water, he was at peace with all the world and turning



to the waiter he remarked: "What do you think of that kind of a din-ner?" The waiter gripped.

MINUTE MOVIES

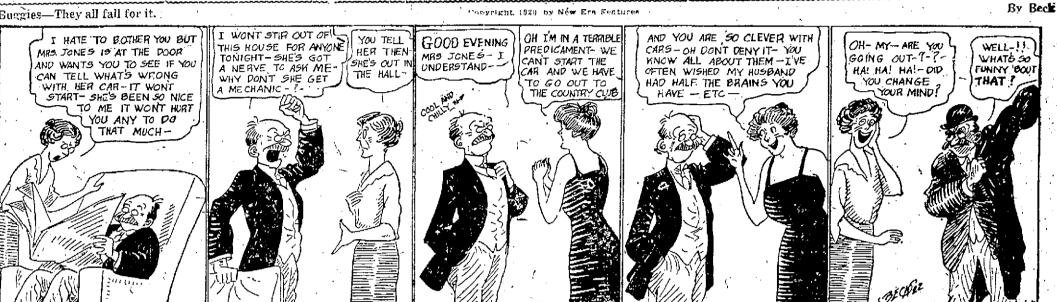
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Gas Buggies-They all fall for it.

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I GUESS IT WAS



# inker Bob

Goodnue was on his teet, his arms upraised. demanding recognition Suddenly George realized what this meant to Goodnue, and temper replaced his amazement. He sprang up shouting:

"I won't have it—"
A dozen pairs of hands dragged him down. A dozen voices cried in his cars:

"I won't have it—"

A dozen pairs of hands dragged him down. A dozen voices cried in his tail, doesn't he? Well of all things."

Each, from the Magic Basket, watched the actions of Willio Beaver.

things."

Each, from the Magic Basket, watched the actions of Willio Beaver, who of course, could not see them. Willie was making ready for the winter just as others of the forest dwellers made ready. He was getting his



tree fell Into the river.

lood in shape so he could cat it easily Ho has to provide a way to get food if Juck Frost should happen to put a coat of tee on the river. "What in the world is he doing with those sticks?" asked Silky of the

King who was watching carefully. Tinker Bob whispered to Silky say ing, "The bark on those sticks will give Willie Beaver food for the win-

ter."
"But he seems to be putting them
all under water. What's the idea?" all under water. What's the idea?"
"He takes one end to the bottom of
the river and covers it with mud or

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT .
Brenkfoat,
Cereal.
past. Rhubarb Jam. Cores.
French Toast. Rhuba.
Coffee.
Noon Dianer.
Baked Meat Balls.
Erown Gravy.
Pice. Buttered Beans.
Soonge Ca

Brown Grave.

Bolled Rice. Buttered Beans.
Lettuce Salad.

Mocolaty Junket. Sponge Cake.
Supper.

Brown bread. Cottage Cheese.
Blackberry Jelly.
Tea.

Fur Eeru Curtains — Saffron added to the rinsing water is much litter han coffee for retaining the coru

ninutes in a moderate oven. Fruit Dessert—Skin and dice three

e cleaning. On inspection, it was discovered that she had not touched a
covered that

#### Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letter. May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazetta.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been up and ask me to go somewhere I by Carlysle H. Holcomb

MR. AND MRS. WILLIE BEAVER

Silky the poor silly monkey, was such a looking that the current will not surprised to think that there was a wash it away; then if Jack Frost of solling that there is a look of the house first the wastes follow tever before saw such a looking fellow as this. I have been bot this that? Silky saw another creature as ound like that before. He makes sound like that before saw such a looking fellow as this. I have been hearing with his tail, doesn't be? Well look there, water, with site of the makes care of the house, such a looking for the makes and now when the change is not making a lot of the house. That is Mrs. Willie, she takes care of the house, such a looking the coming un out of the water.

That is Mrs. Willie, she takes care of the house, such a looking the comming un out of the water.

That is Mrs. Willie, she takes care of the house, such a looking that is make as the such that is make as a such not trying to cover a hot into the change as the such work, and after conditions become more favorable they will work faithfully when they have the change to work, and after conditions become more favorable they will not so as. He told me no was so do not one of the other reliebes would again make god salaries. You are had from the other reliebes would again make god salaries. You are had for winter just the same.

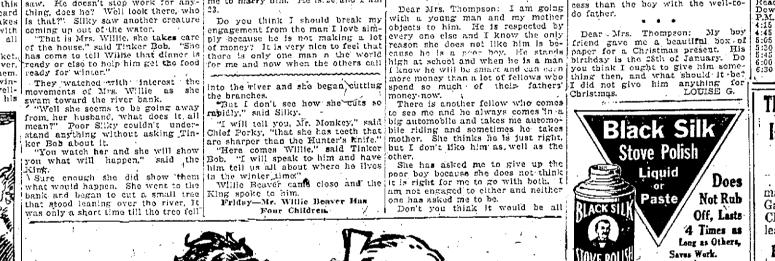
"Well he's the busises fellow tever saw a transport of the house," Suid Tinker Bob. "Suid Tinker Bob." Suid Tinker Bob. "Suid Tinker Bob." Suid Tinker Bob." Suid Tinker Bob. "Suid Tinker Bob." Suid Tinker Bob. "Suid Tinker Bob." Suid Tinker Bob." Suid Tinker Bob. "Suid T going with several young men. The can tell them no. DOUBTFUL...
one I like the best has proposed to me and now we are engaged. My par-

right to keep both boys as friends? I am 18 years old.

Yes, I think it would be all right to keep both boys as friends. In fact, I think it would be much better. You are too young to think of marriage and so are the boys. Probably it will be several years before you marry and your choice may be some one you do not know now. Take things as they come. The boys offer themselves as your friends and you should receive them as such, not trying to force a deeper regard.

Your mother wants you to have the the boy on his brthday any more than to send him a birthday greeting. I some candy.

use, varpish every other step on and the rest the following day.



Get a Can Today

am sure he would appreciate your thought. Or you might make him

I would not advise you to remember

Vinegar used in the water in which such vegetables as head lettrice and cabbage are washed will remove any ougs which might be present. When varnishing stairs that are



#### The Badger Drug Store Is A Gazette Classified - Ad Branch

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# bright was able to increase the production of his flock 16 per cent. County Agent R. T. Glassoc talked on the "Results of Liming Acid Soils in Rock County." He had pictures of demonstrations on the furns of Orrie Steel and Otto Oldenburg which

Farms by Improving

cials of the agricultural experiment station of Madison are meeting as many requests as they can for copies of the bulletin "Beautifying the Farm," which is being distributed through the courtesy of the U.S. de-partment of agriculture.

"The essentials of a good home are a man and woman resolved by their mutual efforts to make this world a better place in which to live, and a

ture a haven or rest from vexations incident to begindwinning and other serious duties of life, and for the young a retreat for the solution of life's problems. Inspiration to better living must, be there, lucentive to

arrive diligently for the highest ideals; and to attain these ends not only must the physical needs of the family be supplied moderately well but the home must be 'attractive."

Troy Center Institute

speaker. Mr. Swartz and his broth-

The program follows:
Thursday, January 19
10 A. M.—

to Buy: Mr. Imig. 8:00 P. M.—

10:00 A. M

Success With Erin. 1:30 P. M.-

. J. Merriam.

on January 19-20

## FAIRFIELD MEETING IS WELL ATTENDED

Use of Electric Light to Increase Egg Production Explained.

The Fairfield Farmers' Institute under the leadership of Fred Stubley. Increase Valuation of Mack Earth, Wis, was well attendunder the leadership of Fred Stubley. ed this week. More than 75 people listened to a talk on "Why Your Hens Don't Lay," by E. A. Umbright, Osh-

kesh, Wis.

Ar. Umbright said that if the hens were fed right with the right kind of feed that at this time of the year hey should be laying 10 per cent of mormal egg production.

"Regularity in feeding is a big item in getting eggs in the winter."

said Mr. Umbright. He stated that when he was away from home and

when he was away from home and his flock was not fed regularly, the production fell of 30 per cent.

Mr. Umbright also stressed having light in the poultry house during the winter. By having an electric light and turning it on at five o'clock in the morning and leaving it until the morning and leaving it until nine o'clock in the evening, Mr. Um-

#### Are You Constipated? Just Try This

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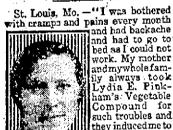
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News for Farmers WALWORTH COUNTY Farm Bureau Official Information TAXES \$1,400,000 Tax Rolls Show \$90,000 Increase Due to Highways

Sharon—The Married Folks' Card alub met Monday, right. The entertainment was furnished by Messrs, and Mesdames William Gile, Ralph Kine, Orrin Francisco, and William Kalb.—Mrs. M. V. Dewire 18 10 with Kalb.—Mrs. M. V. Dewire 18 10 with

and Schools. Elkhorn-County Clerk G. D. Har-

rington has compiled the 1921 tax roll for Walworth county, with the following result: howed the results of applying lime-of Fairfield are planning on using limestone the comings season. of Fairfield are phases on timestone the comings season.

Arrangements were made for a School taxes 397.761.57 form of J. A. Kirtland, Avalon, Wis. Innicipal charges 753.83 in July.

Arrangements were made for a School taxes 304.754.42 form of J. A. Kirtland, Avalon, Wis. Innicipal charges 753.83 income taxes 72,180.52 Occupational taxes 72,232

Total Total is in excess of 1920 by approximately \$90,000, due to the increased highway tax and larger local and school expenses. The average tax rate for the county is 17 mills on the the Home Grounds Hundreds of deltars will be added next spring to the value of many Wisconsin farms through the expenditure of small amounts of time, money and effort in improving the appearance of the home grounds. Officering is the lowest with 11 pageanage of the home grounds. pearance of the home grounds. Officials of the agricultural experiment

Had Narrow Escape
L. W. Swan, of the Eikhorn State
Sank had a narrow escape from
serious injury in an auto accident
due to the ley condition of the
roads. He was driving his car down
the Earl Able hill on route 61, coming to Eikhorn to a bank meeting.
As he came over the top of the better place in which to live, and a structure that will protect life and health to undue exposure to the elements." declares F. L. Mulford, the author of this bulletin, who is a landscape gardener in the foderal department. "If the dwelling is to be really a home, it must be for the mature a hyper or rest from yearlings.

turtle, ending in the ditch. The car was practically rulned but Swan escaped injury.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slattery attended a New Year's party in Chiago Monday, Mrs. Chester actended a New Year's party in Chiago, given by Dr. and Mrs. Barrishback. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. William Gooly and Mrs. Florence Reynolds.—Mr. and Mrs. Porcey Webster entertained 17 guests at a New Year's Day dinner.—Miss Olive Hicks, who clerks at the Elkhorn Dry Goods Store is very ill. Her sister from Milwankee has come to care for her.—Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Shearer. East Troy returned to their home Tuesday after spending the week at the home of their daughter here.—Prank Smith made a visit in Milwankee Tuesday.—Miles Sperry, manager of the Sperry of the Sperry, manager of the Sperry meaning.—Mrs. Evelyn McCormick, was taken to Tyinity hospital, Milwankee Sunday, to undergo treatment for an aboess. Her father is seriously ill, with pneumonia.—Mrs. Evelyn McCormick, was taken to Tyinity hospital, Milwankee Sunday, to undergo treatment for an aboess. Her father is seriously ill with pneumonia.—Mrs. Flick Slattery spent New Years at Lake Geneva guests of their aunt.—Markens Webb, Chicago, spent the past week with his grandmother, Mrs. Gootey. Eikhorn—The Troy Center Community will hold a farmers' institute on January 18 and 20. The program arranged for the two day program has Peter C. Swartz of Cornfalfa Farms, Waukesha as a preaker. Mr. Swartz and his brothspeaker. Mr. Swartz and his brothers are the most extensive growers of attalfa in the state of Wisconsin and all he has to say can be relled upon as being 100 percent facts as he has found then: from personal experience. Another speaker is C. H. Imig of Junction City, W. C. Brill, Iostberg: Henry Lunz/ College of Agriculture, Madison: and Walworth County's Agricultural Agent L. J. Merriam.

Seed Potato Samples

Shown in Iowa Display Breeding of Dairy Constructive Breeding of Dalry Stock, Mr. Imlg. New Successes with Aitalia; Mr. More than 180 lots of seed potntoes More than 160 lots of seed potatoes certified a Minnesota and Wisconsin are to be shown by samples at the lowe Vegetable Growers' association convention at St. Ansgar Feb. 1-3, enabling dealers, farmers, county agents and others to place their orders at that time. Representatives of the Minnesota and Wisconsin men have been invited to be in attendance ready to make deals. New Successes Mill.
Swartz.
1:30 P. M.—
Walworth County Soil Requirements: Mr. Merriam.
Institute Petition, 10 minutes: Mr. Imig. Why Buy Apples? Better Sell 'Em; Mr. Swartz.
Figuring Dairy Rations: The Feeds to make deals.
As a result of the state-wide drive One Hour Program: How Dick Outclassed Tom: Local Talent. Give Boys and Girls a Chance; Mr.

As a result of the state-wide drive last season for the betterment of the seed potato supply in Iowa and for better understanding of the potatorop, the Minnesota authorities have agreed to submit all seed potatoes certified by them to test in regard to their productive power, so that it may be known ferbelter certified meed notatheir productive power, so that it may be known whether certified seed potatoes are worth the premium or not over regular northern seed.

These tests will be made by the agricultural experiment station at Ames, Iowa, and probably through a term of years covering the produce of more than 100 seed potato farms in the Red River Valley and elsewhere.

Cutting Out the Weed Tax; Mr. Lunz. Institute Petition, 10 minutes: Mr. Imig.
Marketing by Federation: Mr. Brill.

oit Saturday night to spend New Year's with his sister, Mrs. Rachel Weirick,—Minnie Reimer went to Chi-

enirned home Wednesday morning.

Northwestern university at Evanston

TAX ROLL COLLECTED

A total of \$16,000 was collected City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz, lesday, the first official day of x collections. This together with

Bind the ends of your quilts with a strip of cloth. These are easier to wash than the quilts. A little luce on the ends of the strips will make them more attractive.

5 PERCENT OF BIG

Tuesday.

### Arnot is Successful in County Club Work

Friday, January 20

New Principles in Feeding Farm Stock: Mr. Imig. Success With Strawberries; Mr.

in County Club Work

J. K. Arnot, Y. M. C. A. secretary of Rock county, has completed a very successful year in his district. Among the activities of Mr. Arnot is the Rock County Purebred Corn Club. This club consists of 135 boys and girls who have grown pure bred corn secured from the university under the supervision of Mr. Arnot. The Rock County Corn club was the first in the state, last year. It secured the state prize.

The amount of purebred corn raised by the members of the Corn club will supply a great amount of seed for the farmers of Flock county.

The boys and girls who grew this corn have also received valuable instruction on the care of corn.

Mr. Arnot is to be congratulated on his excellent work. The Rock County Farm Bureau and the individuals who are supporting Mr. Arnot's work should correspond liberally next year so that Mr. Arnot can carry on his fine work county.

GAZINTTE FOR TRAVEL BURRAU

GAZETTE FOR TRAVEL BUREAU Copies of the FLORIDA SHORT ROUTE, "The Friendship Highway" on file at Gazette Travel Burcau, Advertisement.

#### Obituary of Dog His Best Writing, Harding Declares

Washington.—"The best thing I ever wrote" the quotation is from President Harding—is being used by the Bide-a-Wee Association to lift the mortgage on its home. It is the oblivary he wrote for his dog, Rub.

"It isn't orthodox to ascribe a soul to a dog—if soul means immortality." wrote the then editor of the Marion Star. "But Bub was loyal and loving, with the jealcusy that tests its quality. He was reverent, matient, faithful he was sympathetic, more than humanly so sometimes, for no lure could be devised to lure him from the sick bed of mistress or master.

the sick bed of mistress or master.

"He minded his own affairs, especially worthy of human enulation, and he would kill nor wound no living thing. He was modest and submissive where these were becoming, yet he as-sumed a guardianship of the home he sentineled until enuy was properly vouched. He couldn't speak our language, though somehow understood, but could be, and was, eloquent with uttering eye and wagging tail, and the other expressions of

knowing dogs. "No, perhaps he has no soul but in these things are the essence of soul and the spirit of lovable life."

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### Sharon

Kalb.—Mrs. M. V. Dewire is ill with arysipelas.—Mr. and Mrs. Perry Peterson and son, Howard, returned Tuesday from a visit, with relatives in Delayan.—Waldo Lucisinger and David Wisliams returned to Janeaville Monday after spending New Mear's with friends in town.—Martin Simon-martin systems are accepted on in Telepit with friends in town.—Martin Simonson, who was operated on in Beloitast week for appendicitis, is improving rapidly—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dotzenrod returned to Hamilton. Can. Tuesday, after visiting relatives in town.—Mr. and Mrs. Sewart Pond returned to their home in Chicago Wednesday after spending New Year's with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pond.—Miss Lydia. Koen, who spent New Year's at her home, east of town, returned Monday right east of town, returned Monday night to her duties at Nercy bospital, Janesville.—Mrs. Henry Kinyon re-turned to Deloit Monday night after turned to Beloit Monday uight after:
Rufus Piper.—Dr. T. J. Crew returned from Detroit Tuesday, where
he went to visit his mother.—Mrs.
Clyde Phelps and son and Mrs.
Charles Josiyn, Rockford, are visiting their mother, Mrs. S. Dotzenrod.—
Mrs. George Meister and daughter.
Dimhurst, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Salank,
Eligin, are visiting their mother, Mrs.
Cline.—Mesdomes Florence and
John Chester spent Tuesday in Janesville.—Relph Weeks returned to his
work in Chicago Tuesday after visroads. He was driving his car down the Barl Able hill on route 61, coming to Elkhorn to a bank meeting. As he came over the top of the hill, he found several cars at the bottom and several in the diteh obstroughing traffic. He applied the brikes, but they did not stop the momentum of the car and it skidded over the side of the road, smushing into a fence and turning turtle, ending in the ditch. The car was practically rained but Swan escaped injury.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slattery atWesley hospital, Chicago, Monday.—

with a cold.—Miss Thereas Erickson, who has been spending her vacation at her home in Cooksville, has returned to sphool at Stoughton.—Will Brown, Evansville, visited Thursday at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Mar-

#### CENTER

Center—J. F. Goldsmith and daughter, Mrs. Herman Zuelke, left for Ames. Ia., Sunday.—Little Elmer town New Year's day.—Combined action action opened Wednesday morning after a two weeks' vacation.—Mrs. Fred Atherton, who was called to Juda by the illness of her mother, returned home Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. James Nel-Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson left for Albert Lea, Minn. Friday, to visit their sons,—Clarence Nowacki spent New Year's in Milwaukoe.—Miss Eather Sorenson went to Rockford Monday afternoon, remaining over Tuesday.—Clinton's League of Women Voters met with Mrs. A. S. Parker Wednesday afternoon.—During January, February and March Clinton stores will be closed Wednesday night.—Walter Beals went to Beloit Saturday night to spend. New

NORTH LEYDEN

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

North Leyden—Mr. and Mrs. Claude
Fendricks, Richland Centen, visited
the latter's uncle. Amos Brown, a few
days last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Verne
Brownell returned to their home near
Richland Center, after spending several weeks at the Edward Eurkhelmer home.—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lenerz and family, Lodk spent Wednesday and Thursday at the Lloyd Viney
home.—Miss Marjorie Heffernan, returned to her school duties near Milton Monday, after a week's vacation
at home.—Miss Margaret Ford,
Janesville, spent the past week with
her cousin, Esther Farrington.—Mr.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Viney spent Tuesday in Beloit. ongo Saturday for a few days' visit with relatives.—Harold Larsen, who has been cisiting his sixter, Mrs. William Williamson at Stillwater, Minn. rationed home Wednesday morning.—Mr. and Mrs. Solon Cooper went to Beloit Wednesday to visit relatives, and will remain until Thursday evening.—The young people had a shower for Mrs. Emory Nelson at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson. Wednesday afternoon.—Earl Duxstad returned from Lake Geneva Tuesday morning, where he spent the New Year's holldays.—Tuth. Benson, Chicago, who has been visiting Charles Ziele, Sr., and other friends during the holidays, returned to Chicago Wednesday morning.—Miss Derothy. Thomas has returned to Northwestern university at Evanston.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY NORTH, SPRING VALLEY
North Spring Valley—Mr. and Mrs.
A. W. Palmer spent Monday at the
chome of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hagemann.—Miss Pearl Fossum, a former
teacher, is spending a few days with
friends here!—Ole Vigdahl spent Tuesday in Orfordville.—Robert William
has purchased a new sedan can.—
Farmers are signing a petition to
have the trunk line on highway 20
come the shortest and safest way—
through Spring Valley corners.

the \$35,000 received in checks, satione the shortest and mafest urday, makes about 5 percent of the total to be received. Collections were slower, Wednesday, on account of adverse weather. Mr. Lennardz says he is not receiving many complaints about high taxes—that those who complain about one in 25. PISO'S SAFE AND SANE for Coughs & Colds This event is different from allouthers. Quick relief. No opiates. 35c everywhere.

#### SMALL SALARIED WOMEN NEED NOT RENT, SHE SAYS



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## Footville

who teaches in Ontario and who has been spending the holiday vacation at her home bere, has been ill with chicken pox.—The Catholic Ladies Aid society will hold a card party Friday. day night at the home of Miss Hallic at the hall Saturday night. An oyster supper was served.—Charles Turner. Janesville, spent New Year's with Thomas McPherson and fam'ly.— Thomas Mornerson and tamity spent Charles Whitmore and family spent Saturday in Beloit.—Many Balis is ill.—Mrs. Will Honeysett is confined to her home with tonsilitis. The workers' conference which was to have nesday.—Mrs. Gertrudo Worthington spent Christmas in Beloit at the home was held at the Charles Curry residence. Talks were made by Miss Frances Rowe and Mrs. Antone Cole entertained the Mrs. Antone Cole entertained the business meeting a social hour was spent and refreshments served.—Miss Kathryn Stevens, who spent her vacation as the property of the charles curry residence. 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Talks Mrs. Antone Cole entertained the business meeting a such as night.—The Lutheran church held a fish and chicken suppor in the basement of the church last week which netted \$70.—Mrs. Mary Johnson spent the first of the week with the Lundie tamily.—The New Year's dinner held at the church basement at Cooksville was well attended.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and family, Milton, spent the week-end. with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and family, Milton, spent the week-end. with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller.—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wall were here.—Mrs. Sales, Evansville, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Fursett.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ml-ler, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wall were Madison shappers. Tuesday.—Harold Porter is on the sick list.—Mrs. Electary of the home of her son, Paul.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitmore and son, Donard Fursett.—Mrs. Welliam Control of her son and Loyal Voltage is on the sick list.—Mrs. Electary with Mrs. Whitmore's sisters, Janes-wille.—The Loyal Sons and Loyal ville.—The Loyal Sons and Loyal ville.—The Corner of town is, ex-Porter is on the sick list.—arcs. weeks, and Laverne Klusmeyer armay manual as Savage is spending a few weeks. —A speaker from out of town is, exwich her daughter. Mrs. Edward —A speaker from out of town is, expending her weeks. —A speaker from out of town is, expending her weeks. —A speaker from out of town is, expending her weeks. —A speaker from out of town is, expending her weeks. —A speaker from out of town is, expending her weeks. —A speaker from out of town is, expending her weeks. —A speaker from out of town is, expending her weeks. —A speaker from out of town is, expending her weeks. —A speaker from out of town is, expending her weeks. —A speaker from out of town is, expended to be present at the joint meeting of the King's Daughters Thursham and Laverne Klusmeyer with a speaker from out of town is, expended to be present at the joint meeting of the King's Daughters Thursham and Laverne Klusmeyer with a speaker from out of town is, expended to be present at the joint meeting of the King's Daughters Thursham and the present at the joint meeting of the King's Daughters Thursham and the present at the joint meeting of the King's Daughters Thursham and the present at the joint meeting of the King's Daughters Thursham and the present at the joint meeting of the King's Daughters Thursham and the present at the joint meeting of the King's Daughters Thursham and the present at the joint meeting of the King's Daughters Thursham and the present at the joint meeting of the King's Daughters Thursham and the present at the joint meeting of the King's Daughters Thursham and the present at the joint meeting of the King's Daughters Thursham and the present meeting of the King's Daughters Thursham and the present meeting of the King's Daughters Thursham and the present meeting of the King's Daughters Thursham and the present meeting of the King's Daughters Thursham and the present meeting of the King's Daughters Thursham and the present meeting of the King's Daughters Thursham and the present meeting of the King's Daug the entertainment. Refreshments [will be served after the transaction of business.—Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Marton were among the guests at the watch party at the Harry Grenawalt home Saturday night. Games were played. and an oyster supper was served at

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(Cinton.—The cottage/prayer meeting at Solon Cooper's Tuesday night ing at Solon Cooper's Tuesday night was well attended, and was followed by increased and mother in a solon Cooper's Tuesday night in Janesville Monday. Her remains be of Mrs. George Drefahl Wednesday.—Clarton streets were in darkness New Year's night, to the discomfort of pedestrians.—It can dear the home of the present of the country of pedestrians.—It can dear the present of the country of the cantala which was to have been figured in Janesville Monday. Her remains of the cantala which was to have been figured in Janesville Monday. Her remains and Mrs. J. S. Roberty entertained Townsend and James Rowley shipped and Mrs. J. S. Roberty entertained Townsend went to Chicago with the cause of the filness of Mrs. Will May-dents of the footward families New Year's and Mrs. Herman Naatz, Sr. Rowley and Mrs. Herman Naatz, Sr. Hooville, entertained at a family gathering of finding was held Mrs. Freak McKinney entertained friends from out of town New Year's day.—Clinton schools opened Wednesday morning after a two weeks' vacation.—Mrs. Fred Atherman Meets of the Genter.—Mr. Naatz, ir, W. Naatz, W. Nightengale and Mr. Harmack, all of content.—Mrs. Fred Atherman Meets of the Genter.—Mrs. St. Content.—Mrs. Fred Atherman Meets of the Genter.—Mrs. Content.—Mrs. Cont the lind from the home of her daughter in Janesville Monday. Her remains were interred in Center cemetery beside those of, her husband, who presceded her in death a number of years, awo. She was one of the piqueer residents of the town of Center.—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Roberty entertained their children and families New Year's day.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nastz, St. Procville, entertained at a family atherine were interested and families were and families were specially and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drafahl. The weekly prayer meeting was hely arrest, Mr. and Mrs. Prank Drafahl. The weekly prayer meeting was hely arrest, Mr. and Mrs. Brank Oralla Mrs. Herman Nastz, W. Mr. and Mrs. Prank Drafahl. The weekly prayer meeting was hely arrest, Mr. and Mrs. Brank Oral Drafahl assist. The weekly prayer meeting was hely arrest, Mr. and Mrs. Brank Oral Drafahl sasist. The weekly prayer meeting was hely arrest, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and families were present—H. Naatz, jr. W. Nauz. W. Mr. and Mrs. Charles and families were initiated into the order.—Mrs. Bleeta Saviage and Mrs. Brank Mrs. Charles of the Chicago branket. Frank Drafahl shipped a carload of hambs to Chicago branket. Frank Drafahl shipped a carload of hambs to chicago branket. Frank Drafahl shipped a carload of hambs to chicago branket. Frank Drafahl shipped a carload of hambs to chicago branket. Frank Drafahl shipped a carload of hambs to chicago branket. Frank Drafahl shipped a carload of hambs to chicago branket. Frank Drafahl shipped a carload of hambs to chicago branket. Frank Drafahl shipped a carload of hambs to chicago branket. Frank Drafahl shipped a carload of hambs to chicago branket. Frank Drafahl shipped a carload of hambs to chicago branket. Frank Drafahl shipped a carload of hambs to chicago branket. Frank Drafahl shipped a carload of hambs to chicago branket. Frank Drafahl shipped a carload of hambs to chicago branket. Frank Drafahl shipped a carload of hambs to chicago branket. Frank Drafahl shipped a carload of hambs to chicago branket. Frank Draf dancing party at the George Everili home Wednesday night.

#### BASS CREEK

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Riam Creek-Michael Arner is busy
entling wood at Joseph Leany's.—
Miss Pearl Leary has returned to her Miss Pearl Leary has returned to her home after spending a week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Don McCann, Harmony.—Miss Lydir Kessler has returned to her home after spending two weeks in Juda.—Miss Dick spent, Now Year's with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dick.—The Bass Creek school will, open Jan. 9 after the Christmas vacation.—Miss Laurette Leary is spending a few days at the Phillip Sheridan home. Janesville.—Miss Cora Thorson spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis.—Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis.—Mr. and Mrs. James Golden spent New Year's day at the Jewis

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## **Brodhead**

Brodhend—The funeral of Amos C. Bowe was held Wednesday at 1 p. n. at his late home, conducted by the Roy. Mr. Osgood of the Congrega-lional church. He was 75 years of the and leaves a son and daughter. disa Clara Hunder returned to Madison Tuesday after spending the holidays at home. The Misses Nellidays at norm.—Ite Misses
Gardner, Lanra Kurney, Rita Emory
and Charlotte Lyons returned to Mitwankee Tuesday; the Misses Mabet
Terry, Helen Copeland and Mildred
Hartman to Beloit; Miss Florence
Condron to Rockford; Misses Isabet Condren to Recitord: Misses Irabel Laube and Hazel Douglas to Whitewater; Edwin Schempp' to Oberlin: George Darby, Allon Fraser, Will King, Freeman Rumage, Francis Gombar, and Miss Mary Preston to Madison; Miss Myrtle Losey to Browntown; Miss Mayelle Losey to Browntown; Miss Mayelle Kinas to Browntown; Miss Mabel Kinas to Blanch Gay at home.—Station Agent B. Reagan's father in 'Mitton Junetion Tuesday.—Miss Huth Luchsinger spent Tuesday.—Miss Huth Luchsinger spent Tuesday in Janesvilla.—Mesdames B. Sowille and A. L. Allen visited in Beloit the first of the week.—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lewis, Albany, were here Tuesday, and left for a stay of several weeks in Naghville. Tenn.—Chris Gleon and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Grenawalt left Tuesday for California.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sarles' returned home Tuesday from a few days' visit at the borne of Nr. and Mrs. Werb. Mrs. J. B. Sarles' returned home Tuesday from a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Nuernburg, Platteville.—Miss Ruth Kinney, Dallis, S. D., was he guest of Miss Dorothy Murphy. She departed for her home Tuesday.—Miss Dorothy Murphy, who, attended. Whitewater normal, has accepted a position to teach in Beloit.—Miss Gladys' Stabler returned to Manitowee Tuesday after spending the holidoys at home.—Bluer Swann returned, to Chicago Tuesday.—Rev. M. 12. Praser, is visiting in Davis Junction and Chicago.—Miss Myra Gingrich was the guest of friends in Juda the first of the week.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Vollhardt, Racine, visited here the first of the week.—Miss Hymers is visiting relatives. veek .- Miss Hymers is visiting relulves in Evansville.-Mrs. C. W. Gingrich is the guest of Mr and Mrs. Fred Wend: Milton Junction.

SIX CORNERS

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Six Corners—Mr. and Mrs. Charles
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Six Corners—Mr. and Mrs. Charles
O'Leary and family and Mr. and Mrs.
Maurice Reed, Jr., Janesville; Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Henkemp, Burlington,
and Mrs. Mary Cunningham were New
Year's guesrs at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Reed.—Eugene Chamberlain spent Monday night at the
William / Cunningham home.—John,
and Robert Scullon, Fort Atkinson,
returned to their home Sunday, after
spending a week at the William
Kennedy home.—Leo Monaghan and
William Waldman, Janesville, spent
the week-and with Dan and John

Lyle Rowbotham.—Mr. and Mrs. Cour. And daughter, Chicago, spent
New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grosbeck called at the home of the former's uncle, Delos Pierce, north Walworth Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Worth Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Elyle Robotham attended the O.
Mrs. Lyle Robotham attended the O.
Walworth. New Year's eve.—Hugh
Baker and family and Barl Street and
family spent New Year's eve.—Hugh
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Walworth. Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. Eli Young.—Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham home.—John and Robert Scuillon, Fort Atkinson, returned to their home Sunday after spending a week at the William Kennedy home.—Lee Monaghan and William Waldman, Janesville, Spent, the week-end with Dan and John Willen.—The Misses Bertha Will and Mrs. Eli Young.—Mr. and Mrs. Deli Week-end with Dan and John Willen.—The Misses Bertha Will and Millen.—The Misses Bertha Will and Millen.—The Misses Bertha Will and Elila Shadel. Fort Atkinson, were the guests of Miss Ruby Wolfrom over the More daughter, Mrs. Edward Plerce.
North Johnstown, spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. William, Cunningham.—Miss Mary Kennedy is on the sick list.—The teacher and pupils of local school began their duties Tuestand and Mrs. R. E. Carter entertives at their home Friday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glies.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holmes returned to their home in Madison Monday night after spending the holidays here.

ALBION

Albion.—Mrs. Charles Daboock died at her home Sunday night after a week's illness with pneumonia.—Funcal Mrs. George Cunningham and son, Robert, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Cunningham and son, Robert, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Cunningham and son, Robert, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Cunningham and son, Robert, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Cunningham and son, Robert, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Cunningham and son, Robert, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Cunningham and son, Robert, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Cunningham and son, Robert, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Cunningham and son, Robert, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Cunningham and son, Robert, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Cunningham and son, Robert, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Cunningham and son, Robert, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Cunningham and son, Robert, have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Carter of this man and

oak.—Miss Rouby Wolfrom was host cas at a New Year's eve watch party Saturday night. The time was enjoyed with games and dancing. Those who attended from a distance were the Misses Bertha Will and Ella Shadistance with the same of the Misses Bertha Will and Ella Shadistance with the same of the Misses Bertha Will and Ella Shadistance with the same of the Misses Bertha Will and Ella Shadistance with the same of the Misses Bartha Will and Ella Shadistance with the same of the winter.—A with the same of the winter.—A number of men hauled wood from the case of men hauled wood from the number of men haul

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### FONTANA (By Gazette Correspondent.) Fontana—Lester Sullivan. is spending a few days in Chicago.—Mrs. Irn Smith, Walworth, spent Friday with Mrs. Russell Smith.—Mary Van Dreser

is spending a few days with her brother. Bert, Waukeshs. — Mrs. Charles Gannott and daughter, Maric, spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham.—Mr. and Mrs. C. J.

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## KIDNEY TROUBLES

Joycd with games and dancing. Those who attended from a distance were who attended from a distance were who attended from a distance were with Mrs. Sanford Onsgard. Edgerton, Tuesday. Miss Manuel and William Waldman, Japesville.—In Tuesday, -Miss Manuel at a card party and oyster supper at a card party and oyster supper of this place and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Snylode of this place and Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Fonneitis. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Fonneitis. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Fonneitis. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carter entertained 12 friends at cards and oyster supper New Year's eve.—Mrs. James Hemming and son. Leo., and Mrs. Don McCant., Janesville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fanning Monday.—A number of triends of Dan and John Mullen gathered at their home Friday night and enjoyed an oyster supper.—Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Andersof and daughter, Gwendolyn, spent. Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Kate Wolfrom.

WILLOWDALE

Mr. and Mrs. Crandall are ill, but are improving.—The Home Benefit so ciety met with Mrs. Sanford Onsgard. How Benefit so ciety met with Mrs. Sanford Onsgard. How William Repetution of the money back it dissatisfied plan. The money back it dissatisfied plan. If you are tired, miserable, tordured with nagging backache, lamences, acute, darting pains; subject in dizziness, headaches, sallow skin, puffiness under your eyes, a tendency. The with Mrs. Advended Palmiter on Mrs. and Mrs. Steve Fanning Monday.—A number of triends of Dan and John Mullen gathered at their home Friday night and enjoyed an oyster sor and daughter, Gwendolyn, spent, Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Kate Wolfrom.

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PORTER

Tenter—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Nalan. Edgerten, were Sunday visitors at the C. D. Nalan home.—The Help-at Bit club met with Mrs. E. Fox Thursday afterneon. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Clayton Cox was given the quilt. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. Barrett entertained 32 relatives and friends at dinner New Year's)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford entertained 32 relatives and friends at dinner New Year's)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford entertained 32 relatives and friends at dinner New Year's)—Mr. and Mrs. J. Barrett entertained about 100 friends at a card party Wedneshay Intelling the truth when. I say law on by Mrs. A. Condon and Dennis Casey, while Grace Mooney and Fred-Peach took the consolation prizes. Refreshments were served at 12 o'clock, after which dancing was enjoyed.

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Advertisement.

Mrs. O. J. Palmiter by their friends, who surprised them at their home. They will leave for California Sunday

to spend the remainder of the winter.

TOWN OF JANESVILLE

Town of Janesville—Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Crowley have returned to their home in Davenport, Jn., after visiting relatives here during the holldays.—Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Parmett antatained saleting. holidays.—Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Dermott entertained relatives at dinner New Years.—Mrs. Will Griffen has returned to Madison after spending the holdays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott.—Mr. and Mrs. George Havens and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kellar, Evansville.—Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Johnson were entertained New Year's at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Owen, Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott attended a watch party in Janesville Saturday. Mrs. George McDermott attended a watch party in Janesville Saturday, night.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mathlas, who visited at the home of the former's father. Fred Mathias, have returned to their home in Racine.—Miss Olga Krause has been spending a fewdays with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krause. Janesville.—Mrs. Anna McDermott is visiting in Chicago.—Lesslie Stark has returned to Milwauken after spending a few days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark.



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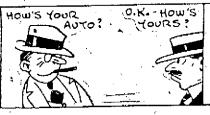
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**Orfordville** 

IBy Gazette Correspondent.1

Chicago Monday where she will enter a school for nursing. She was ac-

companied by her mother.—On Tues-

Cainville and later one in fillnois. Possession was given Wednesday,—Andrew Thompson, who has been visiting, for the past two weeks with the family of Rev. O. J. Kvale, Genton, N. D., returned home Wednesday,—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gavey have rented the local bakery and started operations 'Wednesday The bakery has not been in operation for the past few weeks on account of Mr. Cleveland's 'ill health—The local lodge of Rebekahs held a meeting at the Odd Fellows' hall Tuesday night. Installation of officers was held, at the close of which refreshments were

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Chicago Review.

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Chicago —Although the wheat market averaged a little lower at the outset Thursday prices soon scored a moderate advance. The subsequent guins appeared to be based on buying due largely to bullish crop reports from the southwest. Opening quotations, which varied from 4c off to 4c in, with May \$1.114 @1.115 and July \$1.01@1.014, were followed by a slight general setback and then by a rise all around to well above Wednesday's finish.

Subsequently the market cased off

cay's finish Subsequently the market cased off because of scattered selling which found support tocking, but improved demand from millers constituted a strongthening influence at the last Prices closed firm, K. @ Jee net higher, with May \$1.11% @ 1.12 and July \$1.01 24 @ 1.01 24

FOR SALE OR ENCHANGE

MORTGAGES AND LOANS . MONEY TO LOAN—City property, M J. Hall.

AUCTION DIRECTORY.

Jan. 17.—C. Westendorf, 1 mile east of Footville, Hanover, Rte. 1. John Ryun. Auet.
Jan. 26.—Roy Lewis. Rte. No. 19, Evansville, Dan Flanane, Auet. Feb. 1—A. L. Peterson, 2 miles east of Ranover, Janesville, Rte. 5. John Ryun. Auet.

LEGAL NOTICES

BARGAIN

Large 2 story frame house on Prairie Ave. 5 rooms finished down stairs. Rooms are not completed on second floor. House has electric lights, water and gas. Full basement. Lot 66 x 132 ft. with large barn. A small amount of money would make this a

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court Couse, in the City of Janesville. In said County, on the first Tuesday of May. A. D. 1922, being May 2nd, 1922, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All Claims against Albert L. Gage, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

All Claims must be presented for allowinge to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 28th day of April, A. D. 1922, or be burred.

Dated December 28th, 1921.

Ey the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

Attorney, for Administrator.

F. C. Burpee, Attorney for Administrator, '

Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the 17th day of January, 1922, at hine o'clock a, m., the Collowing matter will be heard and considered. The application of J. T. Waggoner for the adjustment and allowance of his final account as Guardian of the Estate of Lucy J. Miller, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said exate, to such other esidue of said estate, to such other ersons as are by law entitled there-

Dated December 21st, 1921,
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIRIELD,
County Judge. . G. McWilliams, Attorney for Guardian.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on May 2d, 1922, at nine o'clock-A. M., all claims against Charles Campbell, lare of the Township of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before April 20, 1922, or be barred.

## LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

GRAIN

with May \$1.11% \$1.12 and July \$1.01
14 \$01.01%
1 Corn held within narrow limits. After opening unchanged to Mc lower.
May \$534 \$653%, the market recovered a little.
Later there was considerable pressure from each houses hedging against purchases to atrive. The close was unsettiod. 14 % 4c net lower, with May \$53% \$6324c.
Oats surred unchanged to \$4646 higher, May \$54 \$653% and remained near the hitlat figures.
Hogs were firm.

SMALL FARM for city property. W. J. Hall, 123 W. Mil.

MONEY WANTED WANTED—Several small loans or real estate security. Inman's Agency Hayes Blk.

Hanover, Janeaville, Rte. 5. John Ryan, Auct. Feb. 7.—Hugh Fanning, R. F. D. 10. Milton. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Feb. 16—Seik Bros., Durce hog sale at Jones' Garage, Footville, Wis. Col. Belis & Ryan, Aucts. Feb. 22—Faul Rupnow, Rtc. No. 11, Milton. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. ROCK COUNTY DURGC-JERSEY SWINE SALES.

Jan. 24—Clarence Croft.
Jan. 25—E. H. Parker & Son. Feb. 2—J. J. McCann & Sons. Feb. 22—Rock Co, Durge Ass'n.

City Treasurer, City of Janesville.

Notice to creditors.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on May 2nd, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Thomas Cork, late o' the Town of Johnstown, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be flied in said Court on or before April 1st, 1922, or be barred.

Dated Dec. 21, 1921.

By the Court,

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge.

Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,

Attorneys for Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Grand Forks, N. 42.

60 Aulties for said in town of Harmony, Good soil, good buildings, Stock and crops if desired. Will trade, equity for house in town. For particulars see J. Sheridan, 103 W. Alloways for Administrator,

Chicago Table. High Low WHEAT— May 1.114 July 1.01 CORN— May .524 July .54% .53 払 .54 % .52% .54% .38<sup>3</sup>4 19 .07% .38% 5.65 9.10  $\frac{8.67}{9.10}$ ## 7.95 7.97 7.95

Chienge Cash Market.
Chienge.—Wheat: No. 3 red \$1.15;
1 2 hard \$1.0714 @ 1.0315.
Corn: No. 2 mixed \$714 @ 474 c; No. yellow \$714 @ 48c.
Outs: No. 2 white \$3514 @ 37c; No. 3

Corn: No. 2 mixed 474 (474 (47) (48) 2 yellow 4734 (48) 4734

#### LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—Cattle: 10,000; mostly standy to strong; choice yearlings. 310.00; choice heavy bullocks \$3.50; she stocks and bulls stendy; yeal, actives 25,000 higher; bulley yealers \$8.75,000.00; stockers and / feeders steady.

steady.
Hogs: 37,000: active, 15@25c higher than Wednesday's average; shippers bought liberally, packers doing nothing; top \$8.00 for hogs averaging 165 pounds and down; bulk \$7.10@7.60; pigs steady to 25c higher; bulk \$7.00 \$8.00; Sheep: 13.000; killing classes steady 8.00:
Sheep: 13,000; killing classes steady to 25c higher; fat lambs top early \$12.00: young higher; choice clippers \$10.50; prime 35 pound yearlings \$11.00; fat ewes top carly \$5.00; farm on feeder lambs.

S1.00; fat ewes top carly \$5.00; firm on feeder lambs.

South St. Paul.

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South St. Paul.—Catle: 1,880; killing classes steedy; common to medium beef steers \$5.00@7.00; bulk \$5.00 &5.00; canners and cutters \$2.25@2.00; bologna bulls \$2.50@3.50; stockers and feeders bulk \$4.25@5.25; veal calves steady to strong; bulk best lights \$7.90@7.50; seconds \$4.50@5.00.

Hogs: 6.500; steady to strong; few light lights \$7.55; bulk good medium butchers mostly to shippers \$7.00@7.70; heavy packers \$5.75@6.00; good pirs \$8.00.

Sheep: \$00; steady to strong; good and choice fat lambs \$1.0.25@11.00; good and choice steely for higher; veal calves bulk \$5.00@9.00.

Hogs: 3,000: 25c higher; veal calves bulk \$5.00@9.00.

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Sheep: 200: steady.

FINANCE Wall Street Review.

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New York—Alternate railies and reactions occurred on the stock lexchange. Thursday. Shorts were prompted to cover on the continued case of money, call loans opening, at five per cent, but dropping almost immediately to 4½ per cent. Reports that progress was being made in the proposed murger of independent companies was accompanied by gains of 1 to 2½ points in the steel group. Equipments, metals, tobaccos and utilities also rose 1 to 3 points. Oils were disposed to strengthen, but lost ground before noon. Rails followed their rocent sluggish course, although coalers and grangers developed a firm tone.

Further divergence of speculative sentiment was shown by the conflicting movement of leading issues at the opening. Passing of General Motors common dividend caused that stock to react fractionally to 3½, a new low record. Other motor shares were lower. Sugar forfeited part of Wednesday's gains and equipments and foreign oils eased, Buldwin and Mexican Fetroleum reacting a point. United Truit, California Petroleum and National Clouk and Suit preferred represented the constructive side of the market at gains of 1 to 2½ points. Preliminary quotations for the myre important foreign exchanges were lower.

Laucking support except at marked concessions. further severe losses were sustained later. Oils motors and equipments were heaviest. The close was weak. Liberty issues were strong, other domestic bonds.

New York—(At noon) 3½ \$ \$95.30; first 48 \$95.60; flourth 4½ \$ \$97.10; Victory 3½ \$ \$10.06; Victory 3½ \$ \$10.06; Victory 4½ \$ \$10.06.

\$100.06. (Closed) 314s \$95.50: first 4s.\$97.00: second 4s \$96.40: first 414s \$97.14: second 414s \$97.16: fourth 414s \$97.60: fourth 414s \$97.60: fourth 414s \$97.16: Victory 314s \$100.08; Victory 414s \$100.08.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List.

Allis-Chalmers 3344
American Beet Sugar 3444
American Can 3244
American Car & Foundry 112
American Hide & Leather pfd 594
American International Corp 3834
American Locomotive 1024
American Smelting & Ref g, 4384
American Sugar 5844 American Sugar
American Sumatra Tobacco
American T. & T.
American Woolen inaconda Copper/. Atchison
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies
Ealdwin Locomotive
Baltimoro & Ohio
Bethiehem Steel "E" A false alarm called the fire de-partment to plant 2 of the Samson 3444 Tractor company at 3:45 p. m., 56% Wednesday,

Canadian Pacific
Central Leather
Chandler Motors
Chesapeuke & Ohio
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.
Chino Copper
Colorado Fuel & Iron
Com Producis Increase in Rate to Effective 5 percent Is Planned by Committee. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Brie
Generul Electric
General Notors
Geodrich Co
Great Northern pfd.
Great Northern Ore Ctfs.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—The agreement for an increase of Chinese tariff rates to an effective five per cent was adopted. Thursday by the nine conference powers silting as a committee on Far Eastern questions.

All of the cight powers approved the program for increasing Chinese revenues and the Chinese delegation accepted the report submitted by Senator Underwood, chairman of the subcommittee. committee.
The Far Eastern committee also adopted resolutions providing for eventual withdrawal of foreign troops from China. On the request of China, the resolutions provide time

three Chinese to discuss the troop withdrawel question.

Italy has decided to accept the second Root resolution, prohibiting attacks by submarines on merchant ships, provided the French delegation does the same, it was said in author-

kin will meet with a committee of

### Fiance Know When She's Ready Chicago—His family says her family'll make a definite announcement

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But as yet there are no further de-

JANDSVILLE MARKET.

Steers stendy to 25c higher.
Buicher stock mostly stendy.
Cunvers some, sell slow.
Cuives strong to 25c higher.
Hogs higher but unever.
Cattle: Good to choice steers, \$6.25 (7.50; yearlings, fair to choice; \$6.50 (7.50; yearlings, fair to hight butchers, \$1.00 (9.15); cutters, \$1.65 (2); beiogna buils \$2.00 (4.00; veal calves, live, \$5.00 (9.70).
Hogs—Choice to light butchers, \$6.00; fair to fancy light \$5.00 (6.25; heavy butchers \$5.50; rough barrows and sows \$4.00 (9.50); pigs, \$6.50.
Sheep—Native lambs \$5.00 (8.50); owethers \$3.00 (4.75; yearlings \$5.00) (7.00; ewes \$1.00 (2.00).
Local buyers are paying for butter, 20c; eggs, 46c; pocatoes, \$2.20 per cvt.; wheat, \$0.000; oats, 2.86 (30c; corn, \$10 ton; hides, 3c lb.; sheep pelts, 10 (2.00; lb.; hay, \$18 (9.20) ton; timothy seed, \$4. per cwt.; clover seed, \$14; barley, \$10 (9.80) cer cwt., top. Plans Indefinite Yet

"My daughter's condition is not serious," said. Mrs. Baker yesterday,
"She is much improved, but she has,
no definite plans about anything,
right now. Nothing will be decided
until she is quite recovered."
"My sister has no announcement to,
make," said Mrs. Robert M. Curtis,
200 Fact Walter place. "But have

"Mary is a sick little girl. Naturally she can't be worried about anything just now," said Mr. Hamilton McCormick last night. "But I am certain there will be a definite anouncement before the end of the week. It will come, I feel sure, from the Bakers."

Deny Bedside Coremony Plan
Mrs. McCormick, mother of Allistor, branded various rumors as idle

gossip.

saip. "There's no truth at all to the

Wisconsin shipping point information:
Somers and Appleton districts—Demand and movement moderate to slow, market fair, United States grade No. 1, Danish type, bulk per ton. \$35@ 38 per ton. Correction for Wednesday's market should have read \$36@ 31 instead of price reported.

Milwukee—Demand and movement moderate, market dull and steady, 50 billing sales. Barrels, Holland type, 50 billing sales to maintain the investment character of its debenture

FEW COMPLAINTS ON NEW WATER BILLS

day afternoon Renly and Lofthus, general merchants in the village, disposed of their stock to Ray Andrew, Magnolia, Mr. Andrew at one time conducted a general store at Cainville and later one in Illinois. Possession was given Wednesday.—Andrew Thompson, who has been visiting for the past two weeks with the family of Ray. O. J. Kraile, then ton, N. D. returned home Wednesday.—

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TURN OFF WATER TO

the close of which refreehments were served. There was a good attendance.—Eugene Hanson, who has been living on the Levi Burtness farm, has rented the Cluf J., Olmstead farm west of the village and will nove there soon. Mr. Olmstead will hold a public auction on the 11th of January.—Rev. E. H. Holverson and bride left Wednesday for their home at Galesburg, Wis, after a few days visit at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Peterson.

Rufus Jeffris, son of M. G. Jeffris, who recently returned from a tour of Europe, plans to enter the field of journalism. He expects to go to Milwaukee or Chicago in the near future to work on a metropolitan newspaper.

Mary Will Let

But as yet there are no further, developments in the much discussed plans for the postponed wedding of Mary Landon Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Landon Baker, 1120 Lake Shore crive, and Allister McCormick, son of the Hamilton McCormick, 631 Rush street.

Mary did not appear when a church full of fashionables walted for the bride Monday. Her folks said she was too sick.

Plans Indefinite Yet
"My daughter's condition is not say."

make," said Mrs. Robert M. Gurtis, 220 East Walton place. "But there will be an announcement soon, I be-lieve, And I think it will come from the McGormicks," "Mary is a sick little girl. Natur-

Furnished by the United States turent of Markets, Radio Service, to associated Press. stories that Miss Baker and my son Massociated Press.

Maddron.—Potatoes: Carlot shipments past 24 hours for United States, 548, of which Wisconsin is 20; Michigan, 40; Minnesota, 44.

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common stock; due at that time. The directors' authorized the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.50 on preferred stock, \$1.50 on 6 per cent debenture bonds, and \$1.75 on 7 per cent, debenture bonds.

tion, but also to maintain the investment character of its debenture and preferred stock.

"The corporation," said Mr. Dupon, "is in a strong position financially. Inventories have been greatly reduced and bills payable, which amounted to about \$72,000,000 on Dec. 31, 1920, have been reduced to about \$49,000,000 as of Dec. 31, 1921.

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"Cash on hand amounted to approximately \$41,000,000; accounts payable and other quick liabilities have likewise been reduced from \$42,000,000 to \$40,000,000. After writing off all determinable losses and writing down inventories, the ratio of current assets to current liabilities as of December 31, 1921 will be approxi-Orfordville—Alta Gansell went to imately two for one."

> REPLACE HYDRANT All water mains in the territory bounded by South Main, North First, Court and East streets will be shut on from 7 to 10, Thursday

newspaper.

### PAGE TEN. Cards Lose to Bright Spots, 22-18, in Sensational Games INCREASE ACREAGE

## VISITORS IN GREAT BRINGING UP FATHER RALLY AS BENNETT SCORES 6 BASKETS

McIntosh, Edgerton's ormer U. W. star, alter-

that put the Bright Spots in the lead for the first time. From then on until the last five minutes of play, the lead changed three time, Milwaukee smally pushing over a 4-point margin which they held when the final whistle blew.

It was announced that the R. F. B. Fords would play the Woodstock Furple Meleovs, next Monday night, at the rink.

Freeney and Watson did not any

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The Janesville club stands seventh in the national indoor shooting tournament.

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Prollowing are Wednesday's scores: Propession of 100 in the propession of 10

NOON GYM CLASS IS

A noon gymnasium class—effering an opportunity for recreation and excesse to business men who cannot attend the regular class at 515 p. m.—is being organized by the physical department of the Y. M. C. A. according to J. A. Steiner. The class will probably meet during the noon hour Monday. Wednesday and Friday of each week for a short session. The session will be short enough to allow men to get back to their business places by 1:30 p. m. Twelve have already indicated their intention of joining.

PROMINENT KENOSHA RESIDENT IS DEAD

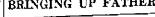
RESIDENT IS DEAD

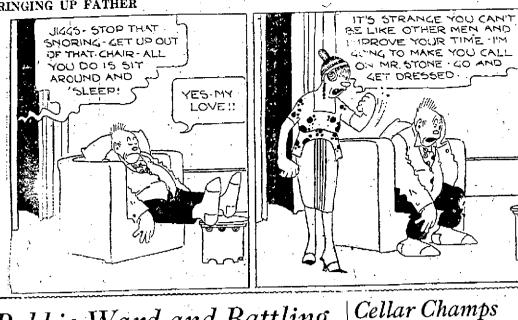
Kenosha—Col. William Welcott
Strong, 62, long prominent in the
social and industrial life of Kenosha and widely known through
Wisconsin, died at his home Wednesday night.

Col. Strong was the founder of
the Wisconsin chapter of the Society of Colonial Wars and a prominent member of the Sons of the
American Revolution, one of the
most prominent Masons in Kenosha
and Jeader of democracy in this
section of the state for many years.
He was a member of the stat of
Gov. George W. Peck, with the rank
of colonel.

He is survived by his widow.

"Y" DIRECTORS MEET The monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Monday noon at the Y. M. C. A.





HILL DOWNS SAUDY.
Appleton. George Hill, Appleton, avvweight wrestler, defeated Alex

30 OUT FOR BASEBALL





### Bobbie Ward and Battling Benz Signed for Windup of Elks' Next Show, Jan. 26

sociation in an eight-round bout at 136 pounds, and three other gruelling

be nere on the 3stn.

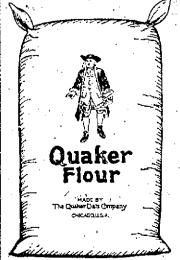
The card looks like a world-beater—better than the December show which, won widespread approval in the fight world.

#### Schwegler High in Weekly Shoots

Eurpte Meteors, next at the rink.

Feeney and Watson did not appear with the Bright Spots while Manager Denning was unable to secure Levis for the Cards. Keber, Lineaville midget, was put in the game for the last 10 seconds of processing the property of the might be scored with 351.

NEW PLAN OF Y. M. C. A. Noon gymnasium class—offering in opportunity for recreation and excess to business men who caunot at-Carmody during a quarrel at South



FOR SALE AT YOUR GROCERS F. H. Green & Sons Co.

Come Back; Beat League Leaders

SPORTING BRIEFS Washington, Boston Philadelphia American League players, by which Roger Peckinpaugh

GOPHER PUCK STARS

Minneapells—The Minnesota Hock-y team will meet the Potre Dame earn on the Lexington rink, St. Paul, lther Jan. 30 or 31. Bill Taylor, sto-ent manager announced Wednesday ed in Notre Dame in February.

#### Madison Boy Is Hockey Chief

in the state's general fund its low point for the year on

### STATE TREASURY AT

### LOW MARK, \$2,474,607

#### URGE BETTER FIRE EQUIPMENT IN BELOIT

is estimated to have been high than in 1920 by the crop reporter.

OF WINTER GRAINS

54,000 More Acres Than

Beloit-More equipment, including an auto truck with a 65 foot automatic-raising aerial ladder, more water mains and hydrants are recommended for Beloit by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, in their report received this week by the Beloit fire department. A drill tower for the training of firemen in life saving, efficient handling of ladders and rapid use of hose also is recommend-

BOOK CIRCULATION GROWS

Lester, secretary of the commiss

# SATURDAY A REGULAR BIG SALE SATURDAY

# The Biggest "Money Saving" Sale Known Today

## HOSIERY

Women's Best Quality Silk Hose, value \$1.35, at \_\_\_\_\_95c Women's Mercerized Best Grade Hose, value 75c,

Women's Pure Lisle Hose, value 50c, at .. Men's Extra Quality Silk Hose, value \$1.50, at ..........89c Men's Good Quality Silk Hose, value 75c, at ..... Men's Good Quality Lisle Hose, 3 pairs. .\$1.00 Men's Good Quality Cotton Hose, 20c value, 6 pairs \$1.00 Men's Cotton Socks, black,

Men's Neckwear In justice to yourself and

white or brown, per pair 11c

purse, it may be well for you to look over our selections of Neckties. 69c and 39c, in knit and cut silk.

Union Suits, very good grade of cotton, ..... 

All Hard Collars, per dozen

# SALE - AT - SALE

411 W. Milwaukee St.

Overcoats, medium weight,			\$10.98
Men's Dress Shirts	أستناه أستناه أبري		
Hip Boots, per pair		· ·	
Work Shoes, per pair		+ 47	
Work Shoes, per pair			\$2.98
A close out of Canvas Top Heavy Wor	k Shoes, per pai	r	\$1.98
Bowling Shoes, all leather,			\$1.98
4-buckle, All Rubber Arctics,			\$2.69
Men's Dress Shoes, per pair			

SPECIAL:-We are carrying over few pairs of Women's House Slip-

The values in our Shoe Department have no equal.

pers which can be had at a price.

## Fleecelined **Undershirts** 39c

Mackinaws, all wool, all :\$5.85 up sizes.

best quality, \$1.98 and \$2.98 Sweaters for men, 89c and

All Wool Undershirts, very

Wool Hose, heavy and light

weight, 35c and 39c

These Hats are made by one of the leading hatters in the country.

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CAPS Work and Dress

Washable Work Caps 35c

45c, 95c, \$1.79, \$2.39.